

Socred Trio Opposes New Ridings

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Three Social Credit backbenchers voted against the government's controversial redistribution bill when a showdown was called Tuesday after a tense, two-hour debate in the legislature.

A fourth backbencher, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle, delivered a blistering attack against the bill but supported it during second reading — approval in principle — because he believes redistribution is needed in B.C.

Second reading of Bill 32, called at 4:25 p.m., after seven hours of bitter debate in the House (five of them during afternoon and night sittings last Tuesday), passed by a vote of 29 to 19.

It was supported by 26 Socreds and Allin New Democrat MLA Frank Calder, and opposed by 12 New Democrats, Socred backbenchers — Don Robinson of Lillooet, Arvid Lundell of Revelstoke and James Chabot of Columbia.

Premier Bennett, in the closing minutes of the debate, announced that another redistribution would be held in 1971, five years from now.

He defended the "courage" of the government in bringing the bill and boasted that in the next election, Social Credit would win "every seat in the Kootenays."

Revolt of the backbenchers began a week ago, when Mr. Chabot warned he would not support the bill unless the government restored the three seats which are to be eliminated in the Kootenays.

It grew Tuesday when Mr. Robinson told the House he and the people of Lillooet wanted to know why this riding, which had two members in the House back in 1871 and is now 95 years old, was to be torn up and split into three parts.

One of Oldest

Lillooet was one of the original ridings in British Columbia, one of the oldest and one of the richest, he said, "and now they wipe my constituency right off the face of the map."

He said his voters wanted the boundaries to remain as they were, or at least for the old name to be retained as "Lillooet-Yale," and they wanted "assurance the government has respect for this constituency."

"Pussyfoot!" called Liberal leader Ray Perrault. "So, you're going to settle for a change of name?"

"Where's the old fight?" goaded John Squire (NDP, Albert).

Tension mounted as the whole House waited to see how far the Socred MLA would go.

"My decision, Mr. Speaker..."

Tisdalle Applauded

Then came Mr. Tisdalle, who drew a round of applause from New Democrat and Liberal members when he said he thought the government's decision to add two seats to the House nullified the purpose of the Angus commission's public hearings.

"I want to make it clear the submission I made would never have been made on the basis of 54 members. Any submission anyone made at that time is ultra vires," the Socred said.

Instead of upgrading the Angus report, "I say we downgrade the commission," Mr. Tisdalle continued.

"I agree the cabinet has the right as a supreme ruling body to make changes of its own—

Pneumonia, Yes —Not Radiation

By ROBERT C. TOIN

PALOMARES, Spain (LAT)—The American ambassador and the Spanish tourist minister swam in the chilly mediterranean here Tuesday to demonstrate the U.S. contention that there is no radiation danger in the sea from the missing U.S. hydrogen bomb.

Cameras focused on the men but thoughts were on the missing bomb that probably lies

in the blue sea within a few miles of the rolling waves in which they bobbed.

Within sight of the 13-ship flotilla that has been searching intensively for the bomb lost Jan. 17, Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke and Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne were out to prove by deeds their words that no radioactivity is present in the sea.

They probably ran more risk of pneumonia from the 59-degree water temperature than of radiation poisoning.



Bernhard listens, Beatrix whispers, Claus beams

Rising Tension Link With Wedding Gaiety

By JOHN BUSH

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—Blue-blooded guests from all over Europe are converging on this picturesque Dutch city for Crown Princess Beatrix's wedding Thursday. But beneath the surface gaiety was an undercurrent of rising tension.

The unrest arises from the fact the groom, 39-year-old Claus von Amsterg, is a former West German diplomat and wartime member of the German Wehrmacht.

Dutch City Waits

Many Netherlands remain anti-German, remembering the Nazi occupation of their homeland during the Second World War and the destruction of Dutch Jews, particularly in Amsterdam.

More than half of Amsterdam's city councillors—24 out of 48—have decided to boycott Beatrix's civil wedding at the Town Hall Thursday, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The dissidents include the six Communist members.

The civil marriage ceremony at the Town Hall will be followed by a religious wedding in the 17th-century Protestant Westerkerk here.

When the marriage contract is signed, the groom will gain

the golden coach winds through the narrow, cobbled streets.

As added precautions, flights over the city have been banned during that period and top-floor residents of buildings on the wedding route will have to find other vantage points.

SMOKE BOMB

Despite precautions a smoke bomb was set off outside the Dutch royal palace Tuesday night.

The incident occurred just as two patrol cars and a dozen motorcycle police pulled up behind the palace to escort the royal family to an official dinner.

The bomb exploded about 50 yards from the palace and for a few minutes obscured the entrance to fashionable Kalver Street flanking the building.

The bomber escaped in the ensuing confusion.

British Alert For Pirates

LONDON (AP)—Authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday night British plans for a big air-sea watch over Indian Ocean approaches to Portuguese Mozambique, to deter pirate tankers carrying oil for Rhodesia.

Grits Meet Today

WILL CAUCUS BACK CARDIN?

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson today faces his rebellious caucus to explain why he pushed his justice minister, Lucien Cardin, to the brink of resignation.

"Emotionally, the caucus will side with Cardin," a prominent Liberal predicted.

"But it may lack the spirit to do anything about it."

Others were predicting that it would be the most critical caucus for Mr. Pearson since he became leader of the party eight years ago.

Tuesday night, Mr. Cardin was still holding on, but his rage had not subsided since Friday, when Mr. Pearson pulled the rug from under him and allowed an inquiry into the case of spy-suspect Victor Spencer.

If Mr. Cardin is going to resign, he is expected to do it today.

His decision is complicated by his great support, particularly in the Quebec wing.

He could take with him

several ministers who backed his stand in the Commons, including New Wave leader Jean Marchand, minister of immigration.

In the pressure on him to stay, the argument being used is that his departure would be a shattering blow for Mr. Pearson and the party, particularly in Quebec.

His position is further complicated by his desire, indicated before the present crisis, to seek retirement for health reasons.

To quit for any reason right now might do irreparable harm to the party.

In the past five days, Liberals have been pressuring Mr. Cardin to stay.

At the same time, some of them have been indicating they would like to skin Mr. Pearson alive.

Dayliner May Go

OTTAWA (CP) — CPE is studying possible request for permission to abandon the Courtenay to Victoria E and N passenger service.

CPE president R. A. Emerson told the Commons transport committee the railway is considering a possible abandonment application for the dayliner service.

Lifeboats, Cutters Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two more rescue cutters and four shore-based lifeboats will be built for West Coast search and rescue operations, Transport Minister Pickersgill said Tuesday.

He said the two cutters will extend services now being provided by coast guard cutters Racer and Ready.

Both will be large enough to carry a helicopter and be able to serve in any weather, he said.

Don't Miss

- Convict 'Too Hot' For New Trial — Page 3
 - Russians Planning Last Big Railway — Page 17
 - Cardin's Old Taunts Flow Home to Roast — Page 27
- | Bridge | Page |
|-------------------|--------|
| Bridge | 22 |
| Comics | 26 |
| Crossword | 21 |
| Financial News | 4 |
| Garden Notes | 24 |
| Names in the News | 3 |
| Social | 14, 15 |
| Sport | 10, 11 |
| Television | 20 |
| Theatres | 18 |

Monday Was an Historic Day in Parliament!

Basic Changes in Justice Setup Buried Under Scandal Explosion

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The tense and bitter debate on the estimated expenditures of the justice department climaxed with the government collapsing like a stack of cards under a hurricane of protest over the George Victor Spencer case.

For awhile it had been a classic debate. The opposition battled tooth and nail to preserve the rights of an insignificant postal clerk branded without trial as a traitor to his country.

But it reached high farce last Friday with the macabre spectacle of Prime Minister Pearson telephoning Mr. Spencer personally to see if the man accused of supplying information to the Russians wanted a hearing.

Mr. Pearson demeaned the office of prime minister by dealing directly with a man paid by the Russians for technical information.

When Mr. Pearson said "yes," Mr. Pearson completely reversed his field and bowed to opposition demands for a judicial inquiry. In doing so he pulled the rug from under his giddy little justice minister, Lucien Cardin.

The debate was immensely

important because it affected the civil rights of every Canadian and the security of the nation. But it had unfortunate side effects.

Mr. Pearson demeaned the office of prime minister by dealing directly with a man paid by the Russians for technical information.

The House was exposed to an ugly personal battle between two masters of invective — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and Mr. Cardin. The exchange reached an all-

Continued on Page 3

Cardin Skips Cabinet

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The political future of Justice Minister Cardin remained in doubt Tuesday as he stayed away from a cabinet meeting on the proposed judicial inquiry into counter espionage.

After the 90-minute cabinet meeting, Mr. Pearson told reporters the terms of reference of the security study had been discussed and the subject would be pursued later.

He was asked whether he had received Mr. Cardin's resignation.

"No, I have not," the prime minister said.

"Do you expect it?" a reporter asked.

"Certainly not," Mr. Pearson replied emphatically.

One meeting Mr. Cardin did attend took place Tuesday morning in the office of Guy Favreau, Privy Council president and the Quebec Liberal leader.

The justice minister was reported under strong pressure from the prime minister and his cabinet colleagues to stay on and save the government from a new crisis in the Commons and criticism in Quebec.

Spencer Case Security Aspects Now Can Be Examined in Detail

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's first probe into security and espionage since Igor Gouzenko fled the Soviet embassy here 22 years ago soon will get underway.

A judge, still to be named, will be empowered to delve into all the cases that have occurred since Gouzenko disclosed that a Soviet spy-ring was at work in Canada. (See Page 27.)

These cases may include:

- Victor Spencer, the humble little man who is called a spy: His firing from the Vancouver post office brought the Pearson government to its knees and total capitulation on a judicial inquiry into security.
- The shapely Olga (Gerda) Munsinger, the security risk who romped with a former Tory cabinet minister while infra-red cameras recorded the scene.
- And prominent Canadians named before Washington witch-hunt probes in the early Fifties and the action

the government of the day took.

Tory Leader Diefenbaker, who is understood to be sitting on secrets of the pre-1957 Liberal period, made some hard-headed points during the debate.

Would the judge have the responsibility to go into individual cases?

And would he have available the evidence given before a Senate committee, in 1951 and 1952, on security?

Mr. Pearson concedes that the commission should be

Continued on Page 3

Socreds Oppose Ridings



Continued from Page 1

Scandal Buries Justice Changes

Time low when Mr. Cardin tried to blackmail the opposition by threatening to expose the smutty Munsinger case involving a former Tory minister and an East German girl.

And, among other things, the importance of the fundamental changes in the administration of the nation's justice was buried under the avalanche of words on Spencer's behalf.

Mr. Cardin explained the new division of responsibility between his department and the solicitor-general. More important he outlined its advantages.

The national parole services, penitentiaries, juvenile delinquency and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police now answer to Solicitor-General Pennell. Bankruptcy and combines investigations now rest with Privy Council President Guy Favreau.

In essence, the justice department reverts to the form originally intended when it was established in 1868. With its responsibility for the RCMP, the solicitor-general's office assumes a role similar to security in Britain.

Fear of Unknown Worse Than Any Fear of Death

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Second of Two Articles

Yesterday we discussed a man who for 10 years has been afraid of dying because of palpitation of the heart — periods of rapid beating which, he has been told, do not indicate anything wrong with the organ.

Heart flutters, or heart ailments whether real or imaginary, seem to have a special tendency of incite fear of death, although many people acquire the same fear from other sources: They fear cancer, or lung disease, or stroke, or some people torture themselves with fear of death without any particular cause in mind.

Other common fears are of height, of confinement, of being robbed, of being lost, of being sick, and a host of others.

BE CONFIDENT

Fear is natural enough emotion, but it can be conquered, either by becoming more familiar with unknown elements of it, or becoming more confident of being able to meet the situation.

Although it isn't natural to want to die, critically ill patients do not necessarily fear death. I recall, also, a fellow physician who had a serious

Your Good Health

heart attack. He knew what had happened. He was thoroughly aware of his peril. Yet fear of death did not occur to him.

JUST GOT MAD

Afterward he recovered and is back in active practice. He confided, "I just got mad at having it happen to me!"

Young people quite often have and try too much fear of death, but usually the fear is abstract; that is, they have no immediate known danger.

Even youngsters, confronted with the nearness and inevitability of death, become reconciled, and die bravely and easily when the time comes. It is perhaps doubt and fear of the unknown, rather than fear of death itself, that disturbs us. The truth is that it is as natural to die as to be born. So why fear it? Men, women and children, at the moment of death, rarely are afraid. The fear of death, rather, is something a bit

different from confronting the fact itself.

I know one man who, as a teen-ager, harbored a morbid fear of dying, and the simplest symptoms of ordinary ailments could put him on a cold sweat.

He finally stumbled onto a formula which worked. It did for him, anyway. He told himself, "If I can just live until I am 40, I'll have had a good deal of life. Anything after that will be so much velvet."

He is now long past 40, and he has been many decades since he last feared death.

TELL PATIENT

At a medical meeting, dealing with this very problem, one striking story was about an elderly woman, dying of cancer and very apprehensive and nervous despite all efforts to soothe her and keep the truth from her.

One day she fixed a young house doctor with a demanding glance and asked flatly, "Young man, am I dying?"

"Yes," he said. "Thank you," she said. "It's time somebody told me the truth." Her nerves calmed down. She became, for her remaining time, a happier, relaxed patient.

It wasn't death she feared. It was not knowing.

Now another minister will devote more time and energy to fixing Canada's penal system into the 20th century. Mr. Pen-

nell, who is the fastest rising star in the cabinet, has already outlined a far-reaching program of penal reform.

Similar programs have been promised for years. But Mr. Pennell gives the impression of having the willingness and the power to keep his promise.

Among other things he has promised a complete revision of the Parole Act which will increase the opportunities for parole. He is adding 21 new officers to the national parole service.

At the same time, he said, the government is considering amendments to the Juvenile Delinquency Act to prevent youngsters from becoming hardened criminals and repealing its out-penal system.

Mr. Pennell was candid in his review of his portion of the justice estimates. For example he admitted there are still 93 teenagers in federal institutions.

He admitted that most institutions are overcrowded and there is a need for more research in criminology.

"Each year the penitentiary service receives more than 3,600 inmates from the courts . . . it is estimated that the penitentiary population will be approximately 8,500 in 1987 and 10,500 in 1973."

"On Dec. 31, 1965, there were 7,362 inmates in penitentiaries. It is disappointing and disturbing to realize that on past performance approximately 40 per cent will return after release," Mr. Pennell said.

Opposition spokesmen criticized the division of responsibility between the justice minister and the solicitor general.

Led by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, they holed the great and prestigious justice department has been "trifurcated."

Former justice minister E. Davie Fulton delivered the most thoughtful and effective attack on the new division of power.

"I am sure of my ground when I say that what is needed in this field is not more division but more and better co-ordination."

"My view is that co-ordination will become more and more difficult, if not impossible . . ."

"You cannot have the enforcement section operating in a vacuum from the correction section, with policies not co-ordinated. And above all you cannot have the enforcement and correction branches operating in a vacuum and without co-ordination with the administrative and law-making functions," he said.

Instead of three ministers, he proposed one minister with three deputies, one each in charge of administration, enforcement and corrections.

The other main area in the justice debate that was overshadowed by the Spencer case, concerned the federal government's action in the bankruptcy field. The stage was set by a well-documented speech by New Democrat Andrew Brewin.

"The failure of Canada and the department of justice in particular to pay attention to the repeated warnings they have received of the colossal scale of fraud in this field is a sorry record of laxity, inefficiency, inadequacy and neglect . . ."

Mr. Cardin countered by outlining a nine-point federal government program designed to tighten bankruptcy laws and regulations.

"We are going to organize a bankruptcy squad made up of specialists, including accountants and investigators who will be able to carry out these specialized inspections far more effectively than the police," he said.

He added that the powers of the federal superintendent of bankruptcies, and his staff is being enlarged. Amendments to the Bankruptcy Act itself are now before the senate.

The justice department has instituted regular audits of the administration by trustees, which has led to some prosecutions. It has also instituted unexpected spot checks by the RCMP of the administration by trustees.

Negotiations between the federal and provincial governments have just been completed to appoint an additional superior court judge to sit exclusively on bankruptcy matters.

The RCMP, which investigated 33 bankruptcies in 1963, investigated 121 last year. They also questioned some 200 employees of bankrupts. The number of bankrupt estates declined 538 to 5,000 last year, Mr. Cardin reported.

It was a fighting speech by Mr. Cardin, one of several delivered by the plucky justice minister in the debate. On at least three occasions he stood toe to toe with Mr. Diefenbaker, and slugged it out. The exchanges were ranked with the most bitter the House has seen in years. On each occasion Mr. Cardin emerged with at least a draw.

Liberal backbenchers were ecstatic with the discovery of a minister prepared to stand up to the opposition leader. That's one reason they are now so bitterly disappointed and disillusioned with the prime minister.

Mr. Pearson, not Mr. Cardin, was the real loser in the justice debates. If he can withstand the temptation to resign, Mr. Cardin can look forward to better days. Mr. Pearson cannot.

Before a division was called and the vote taken. Ernie LeCours (SC, Delta) said, "I am happy to support the legislation as it is now."

Earlier in the debate, Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) charged the government with "tampering" with the Angus report to gain an advantage over the NDP in northern B.C. and the heavily populated Vancouver area.

"YOUR DUTY"

"You can talk here as long as you like, and you have the right to talk. It is the duty of the government to lead and the duty of the opposition to oppose."

"I say that again, it is your duty to oppose us here today," said the premier, wagging his hand toward the opposition benches.

Vancouver and the Lower Mainland regions of British Columbia need greater representation, but out of 54 members, if the whole northern half of the province is not entitled to seven members then let them (the opposition) tell that to the people."

"This government is not going to wait 20 years for another redistribution. We will have another redistribution in five years, Mr. Speaker."

"COLD REALISM"

"We are debating the cold political realism of the Social Credit movement who've looked at this to see where they could get the most political advantage," he said.

Mr. Bennett called out: "This is the first election ever conceded before it was called."

Victoria MLA Donald Smith roused the wrath of the opposition when he said that apart from ridings in northern B.C., the Angus recommendations were kept intact "except for a few (boundary) lines."

"Bill 32 has been greatly improved in accordance with the report that was brought in," he continued.

Monday was an historic day in Parliament and the opposition was trumpeting like an elephant over its success.

On Friday, the government agreed to an inquiry into the dismissal of Victor Spencer, but not into the security aspects of that case.

In its great reversal, the security aspects of all cases can be examined, including the Spencer case.

With victory in his pocket, Mr. Diefenbaker was in no mood to show compassion.

The government, he thundered, had tried blackmail in this case, which occurred when the Tories were in office.

Mr. Diefenbaker declared that in his six years in office, "in no case was there any breach of security in this nation . . . in any case referred to or conjured up by the minister of justice."

"There was no danger to national security in anything that took place."

The Tory leader blazed away at reports that Olga Munsinger, the East German girl who was supposed to have had an affair with one of his ministers, was photographed in bed with the minister.

"I read in the papers," he said, "that the RCMP had a secret camera excused in some of the lights, and brought about pictures I have never heard of."

"If that kind of thing is going on, it needs to be looked into and carefully expanded."

Mr. Diefenbaker demanded that wire-tapping and telephone-tapping should be fully examined.

As Mr. Cardin tried to ask questions the Tory leader turned upon him and labeled him "the man who dropped

the bomb."

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"Now he has to run."

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"They thought that by intimidation we could be kept quiet," he pressed on.

"JUST EXPLAIN THE (Munsinger) case," Mr. Cardin interjected.

"Explain?" Mr. Diefenbaker erupted.

"I say to the minister of justice that all his explaining went out with the refuse today."

"There he stands, naked and unashamed, deprived of every argument he brought before this house."

The justice minister, he said, had told Parliament: "This is the position I will take, and no other."

But the force of public opinion, and the force of right, had made the prime minister make another decision.

The prime minister, he added mercilessly, had told Cardin: "Goodbye, minister of justice. Your views do not in any way bind me and as far as I am concerned, we are going ahead with the necessary action."

"It has been an incredible performance all along. I will always find it one of those rather unbelievable things—the prime minister on the telephone talking to the spy."

"He is a spy now, is he?" chimed in Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Diefenbaker turned to the Olga Munsinger case.

Miss Munsinger came to Canada as an immigrant in 1955 and left in February, 1962, after the affair with the minister came to light.

Olga came from Konigsberg, in East Germany, and that, if nothing else, made her a security risk when added to her affair with a minister of the crown.

Prime Minister Pearson said that further announcements would be made "without delay" about the security probe.

He suggested that the government consult with representatives of the other parties to try and reach agreement on the terms of reference.

Security Under Glass

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"Explain?" Mr. Diefenbaker erupted.

"I say to the minister of justice that all his explaining went out with the refuse today."

"There he stands, naked and unashamed, deprived of every argument he brought before this house."

The justice minister, he said, had told Parliament: "This is the position I will take, and no other."

But the force of public opinion, and the force of right, had made the prime minister make another decision.

The prime minister, he added mercilessly, had told Cardin: "Goodbye, minister of justice. Your views do not in any way bind me and as far as I am concerned, we are going ahead with the necessary action."

"It has been an incredible performance all along. I will always find it one of those rather unbelievable things—the prime minister on the telephone talking to the spy."

"He is a spy now, is he?" chimed in Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Diefenbaker turned to the Olga Munsinger case.

Miss Munsinger came to Canada as an immigrant in 1955 and left in February, 1962, after the affair with the minister came to light.

Olga came from Konigsberg, in East Germany, and that, if nothing else, made her a security risk when added to her affair with a minister of the crown.

Prime Minister Pearson said that further announcements would be made "without delay" about the security probe.

He suggested that the government consult with representatives of the other parties to try and reach agreement on the terms of reference.

Man 'Too Hot' To Be Tried

By D. J. R. BRUCKNER
The Los Angeles Times
The only man ever convicted of violating the Atomic Energy Act on charges of giving nuclear secrets to Russia was released from prison Tuesday because the details of his own confession were considered too hot to be brought out in open court.

George John Gessner, 29, who was convicted in 1954 in U.S. district court in Kansas City, Kan., walked out of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Tuesday afternoon, free for the first time in four years.

He had been convicted of turning over atomic secrets to personnel of the Russian embassy in Mexico City in December, 1960, and January, 1961.



Gessner

Will Firm 'Solo' Superjet?

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—The head of the Boeing Company's supersonic transport division hinted Tuesday that his company might go ahead and build a supersonic transport even if Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, Calif., should win the big government contract for the plane.

Development of the 1,800-m.p.h. airliner without government help would be difficult but "not impossible," Maynard Pennell, a vice-president of the Seattle-headquartered firm, told a press conference.

He declined to speculate on what role Boeing would have in the government's supersonic transport program if Lockheed, its lone competitor for the prime contract, should win, or what part Lockheed would play if Boeing gets the contract.

"There is no guarantee that the losing company would receive a sub-contract," he said.

BY NEXT FALL
Pennell said the contract should be awarded by next fall or the end of this year, that the first aircraft should fly late in 1969 and that the air carriers should put the plane into service in 1973 or 1974.

The supersonic transport, which will carry 200 to 250 passengers at ranges up to 4,000 miles, will cost the airlines \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 each, he said.

NEW TRIAL
Last December the U.S. court of appeals in Denver ordered a new trial for Gessner, noting that his conviction was based largely on his own confession which was, the court said, obtained by illegal coercion by army intelligence personnel and an army chaplain.

Rather than run the risk of possible disclosure of defense secrets in another trial, the justice department, on the advice of the Atomic Energy Commission, told U.S. Attorney Newell George in Kansas City to drop the case.

TOP SECRET
Gessner's confession was so filled with highly classified information about the nation's defense system, Gessner said "that I was ordered at the time of the original trial to drop the case immediately if the judge ordered all the confession brought out in open court."

Even the grand jury which indicted Gessner never knew what he had confessed to, except for general statements that he had gone to the Russian embassy while he was absent without leave from Sandia Missile Base, N.M.

NO OTHER COUNTRY
"No other country would ever let such a man go free," Gessner said after Gessner's release.

In an interview later, Gessner said his conviction was "obtained entirely by coercion, force and fraud. That's the way the government operates, you know. They suppress psychiatric evidence that I was seriously mentally ill."

RULED RARE
The court record shows that one psychiatrist did in fact testify that Gessner was disturbed. The court ruled, however, that he was sane.

When he was asked whether the confession was true, Gessner laughed and confined himself to denouncing his interrogators.

Russians Ridicule U.S. Proposal To Destroy Bombs

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United States said Tuesday it would destroy a "very significant number of nuclear weapons if Russia would do the same. Russia said the proposal was designed to "get rid of old-fashioned bombs."

U.S. delegate Adrian Fisher told the 17-country Geneva disarmament conference the U.S. is prepared to transfer 60,000 kilograms of uranium-235 and some plutonium from destroyed nuclear weapons to peaceful uses. If Russia would transfer 40,000 kilograms of uranium and some plutonium.

Russian delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said the proposal had "nothing in common with the problem of disarmament" nor did it reduce the nuclear danger. He said the problem could only be solved by the destruction, under international inspection, of all missiles and nuclear weapons.

WITH OBSERVERS
Fisher proposed that each country decide which nuclear weapons it would destroy in front of observers from both countries and neutral nations.

"Obviously the number of weapons destroyed would depend upon the types of weapons selected," he said. "Nevertheless, the large number of actual weapons to be destroyed to obtain the suggested amount of fissionable material would be very significant."

Tsarapkin said the Soviet Union is ready to sign an agreement banning underground nuclear tests. He said adequate means exist to detect such tests from outside any country.

The United States has been insisting on the need for inspection teams to police an underground test ban.

'NOTHING NEW'
Fisher said he saw nothing new or helpful in the Russian suggestions covering various disarmament measures or in the propaganda aspects of the Russian delegate's speech.

Tsarapkin again charged the U.S. with aggression in Viet Nam and said U.S. military bases in Southeast Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Near and Middle East are springboards for aggression.

Unproved Lozenges Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government Tuesday ordered scores of widely used antibiotic throat lozenges off the market on the ground they are not effective—as their manufacturers claim—against sore throats.

The Food and Drug Administration acted under 1962 amendments to federal law which require that drugs not only be safe but effective. All involved in the order are sold "over the counter" without prescriptions.

The FDA was unable to provide a list of the banned lozenges, which the order identified by scientific rather than trade name. But it said 70 drug manufacturers were affected, some of which have as many as 10 brands on the market.

Dr. James Goddard, the new FDA commissioner, said the agency also is conducting a large-scale review of antibiotic ointments, sprays, deodorants and other preparations to determine whether they actually fulfill their claims.

"Unless substantial evidence of effectiveness is found, these drugs will have to be withdrawn from the market, too," he said.

ASTHMA & WHEEZING COUGH

If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of Bronchitis or Asthma, you can get quick relief by taking your doctor's prescription for AZMO-TAB. A course of AZMO-TAB treatment usually quickly thins, loosens and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and is short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TAB today. Feel better fast. Adv.



June still sneezing every two minutes

Animal Spotter Sure Not Lyin'

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.—The caller wasn't lying when he telephoned police saying, "I don't want you to think I've been drinking or anything like that, but I just saw a lion looking out from the back seat of a car."

Police went to the scene and apologized to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connors, explaining that "police have to check out all sorts of nutty reports."

Mrs. Connors replied that the "nutty report" was correct. In fact, there were four lions sitting in a car belonging to friends, John Elrod, 26, and his wife, Lesley, 21.

The Elrods of Anaheim, Calif., were on the way to the desert with their pets—Tawny, Tawny, Heart and Samson—when their car developed trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod decided to stop at the home of the Connors, where the unidentified motorist saw the lions and telephoned police.

MIAMI, Fla.—June Clark is in her 10th week of sneezing every two to three minutes. The 17-year-old high school sophomore receives about 80 letters a day from well-wishers, many of them offering home cures. Her father, James Clark, says

Names In The News

about 3,300 persons had called since his daughter started sneezing.

LONDON — Princess Margaret, clutching a vivid yellow rose arrived at London Airport from Hong Kong at dawn and walked happily into a week's export-promoting visit with her husband Lord Snowdon.

COLORADO SPRING, Colo.—Raymond Morales described the pretty young blonde as a "cool customer." She walked into his grocery store, ordered an ice cream cone, then pulled a .38-caliber revolver and ordered him to hand over the cash. Finally, she ordered him into a refrigerator and made her escape.

DALLAS, Tex.—The Dallas park board has approved specifications for an \$8,000

plaque to mark the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth has decorated a London newspaper photographer for taking a ride from a girl who had shot a policeman. "It was very brave of you," the Queen told Herbert Davis of The News as she handed him the George Medal, highest civilian award for heroism.

QUEBEC — Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois of Quebec died accidentally in a fire that destroyed his century-old official residence a coroner's jury has ruled. But the jury deplored the inefficiency of the fire protection system installed at Bois de Coudouge, the longtime official residence of Quebec lieutenant-governors.

VANCOUVER — Kenneth J. Burns, retired port manager, has died here at 87. Mr. Burns' association with the Vancouver waterfront began nearly 70 years ago. He was port manager from 1935 to 1947.

MIAMI — Britain's Prince Philip is starting a two-week tour of five U.S. cities and one in Canada with his scheduled arrival here at the controls of a twin-engine turbo-jet plane from Nassau. The tour is to take him on a fund-raising mission for children's hospitals operated by variety clubs international.

SEATTLE — The government claims and Dave Beck denies the former Teamsters Union boss and his wife's estate owe about \$1,250,000 in back income taxes, interest and penalties. Beck's attorney, Carl Pruzan, says suits had been filed in U.S. tax court in Washington, D.C., seeking to block the Internal Revenue Service from collecting the money. Pruzan said the 71-year-old Beck doesn't owe a dime.

VIENNA — The Austrian People's Party has proposed that chancellor Joseph Klaus be designated to form a new Austrian post-election government. The Conservative People's Party led by Klaus won an impressive victory in elections by gaining the absolute majority in the Austrian Lower House.

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia graduates will be required to make a choice between two candidates for chancellorship for the first time since 1961. John M. Buchanan, 69, a retired president of a fishery company, and student Randy Esomoto, 22, who says he'd like to have the chancellor's campus parking spot, both confirmed intent to run.

VANCOUVER — Lt. Col. R. G. M. (Garth) Colbeck, soldier and forest researcher of international reputation, died in Shaughnessy Military Hospital here. He had been in poor health for some months. A native of England, he was the son of Capt. William Colbeck who commanded the Scott relief expedition to the Antarctic early in the century.

Bring China to UN

Martin Sidesteps Viet Nam Report

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin Tuesday sidestepped a Commons question about whether a retired Canadian diplomat is in Viet Nam trying to arrange a meeting among the three members of the International Control Commission.

Mr. Martin asked Gerard Laprise (Creditiste-Charles) in the Commons not to pursue the matter at this time.

Mr. Laprise had asked whether Chester Ronning, 71, is in Viet Nam now.

Mr. Ronning, who retired from the external affairs department about two years ago, was one of the Canadian delegation to the 1954 Geneva conference that resulted in establishment of the control commission in Indo-China.

He headed the Canadian delegation to the Geneva conference in 1961-62 on Laos. After joining the department in 1945, he was Canada's representative in Nationalist China from the end of the Second World War to 1950.

India is chairman of the control commission in Viet Nam. Canada and Poland are the other members.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States should recognize the 17-year-old fact that the communists control the Chinese mainland and "take the initiative" in bringing them into the United Nations, the senate foreign relations committee was told Tuesday.

Port A. Doak Barnett of Columbia University, Shanghai-born expert on Red China, argued that it would be in America's long-range interests to have Peking become more involved in the international community rather than remain still and alone.

The United States should try to contain China's power and ambitions, Barnett said, but it should be "containment without isolation."

First witness
Barnett was the lead-off witness in the committee's major study of Red China and U.S. policy toward the Peking regime. Overhauling the hearings is the continuing question of the Vietnamese war.

In five and a half hours of testimony, Barnett disappointed many of the administration's critics by endorsing President Johnson's "measure use of force" in Viet Nam.

"In general," he said, "I do support the administration policy but urge greater restraint and more emphasis on economic and political policy and as much restraint as possible on the military."

Mr. Johnson made his comments at a White House induction ceremony for Elmer Staats, who was sworn in today to a 15-year term as Comptroller General.

The President said Mr. Staats was in the category of "builders."

Doubters Hurt Nation LBJ Says at Induction

WASHINGTON (LAT)—President Johnson Tuesday ridiculed certain "doubters" within the federal government who he said fail to understand their country's strength and run from the "test of courage" in time of crisis.

The president cited no names nor did he indicate that he had any specific crisis in mind.

But White House sources said Mr. Johnson's words were directed at those in public life—including congressional critics of his Viet Nam policy—who he feels approach major issues with negative attitudes.

The president drew a sharp line between those he labelled "doubters" and those he described as "builders."

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Only Bond Could Crack Stiff Security Wall

TOKYO (Reuters)—Strict security precautions—including secrecy about locations—will be in force for the filming in Japan of the next James Bond movie, You Only Live Twice. The producers are determined as one will pirate their ideas before the film is completed. Shooting starts in July. Co-producer Albert Broccoli said:

"If they want to find out what gimmicks Bond uses... they'll have to wait... for next year's release."

Indonesians, Malaysians

Mobs Hurl Rocks At U.S. Embassies

SINGAPORE (UPI)—About 300 Indonesian students stormed the U.S. embassy in Jakarta Tuesday, hurling stones and Molotov cocktails in the first anti-American demonstration since the leftist coup attempt last October.

The mob hurled rocks through the windows, burned several automobiles and menaced, but did not harm, an American woman driving nearby, according to Radio Jakarta and reports from U.S. officials.

At the same time, radio reports said a much larger student group—about 8,000—defied President Sukarno and seized the Indonesian foreign ministry.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Leftist demonstrators Tuesday smashed windows in the building housing the U.S. embassy here a few hours before the arrival of American diplomat William Bundy for talks with Malaysian officials on the Viet Nam war.

Strict security precautions were taken to protect the U.S. under secretary of state for far eastern affairs against anti-American demonstrators when his plane flew in from neighboring Singapore.

Armed police patrolled the Kuala Lumpur airport. Other policemen threw up roadblocks on the only road to the airport.

About four hours before Bundy arrived, an estimated 300 men and women marched on the 12-story building in the Malaysian capital where the U.S. embassy occupies the four upper floors. The demonstrators, mostly Chinese, carried placards in English and Chinese reading: "America get out of Viet Nam" and "Down with Bundy-Killer."

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TO DO MORE TO END THE WAR

We will ask the Government

- To seek a ceasefire between Saigon, the National Liberation Front, the United States and Hanoi
- To find means to carry out the Geneva Agreements for elections in Viet Nam
- To give relief and aid to the people of Viet Nam
- To recognize China now as a step towards general disarmament

VIET NAM IS OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Canada signed and is committed to the Geneva Agreements. These call for

- Withdrawal of all foreign troops
- No foreign bases or intervention
- Elections in all Viet Nam
- Re-unification of Viet Nam

The Government needs our support in undertaking these difficult tasks.

Support the VOICE OF WOMEN Delegation. Send donations. If you can not come with us to Ottawa on March 22, 1966, write your M.P. or Prime Minister.

CANADA CAN SET THE PACE FOR PEACE

Further information from:
VOICE OF WOMEN NATIONAL OFFICE
341 BLOOR STREET WEST
TORONTO 5, ONTARIO.

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PAGE 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966

The Third Front

PRIME MINISTER LESTER PEARSON has made a precipitate and historic retreat from a government entrenchment intended to resist Opposition demands for an inquiry into the circumstances of George Victor Spencer's dismissal as a civil servant and his forfeiture of insurance and pension benefits.

Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells of the Ontario Appeal Court has been named to conduct the investigation.

It is intimated in the reported terms of reference that His Lordship's inquiry will be directed more to the justice of a man's dismissal without appeal than to security aspects of the case.

The one-time postal clerk has denied he ever spied for Russia, although there was some sort of involvement with officials of the Soviet embassy. But the man is not on trial.

What is on trial is the system which decided upon Mr. Spencer's penalty.

The prime minister's announcement of an investigation of counter-espionage in Canada is something of greater national concern. It is no part of Mr. Justice Wells' responsibility. Presumably some other authority will be named for this role, with very different goals in view; and they must surely include foreign-inspired espionage as well as the adequacies of purely defensive counter-intelligence.

But in rational perspective there is a third front where action is even more vital than in Mr. Spencer's sad affair or the sordid business of spying.

Members of the House of Commons should not allow themselves to become so preoccupied that they forget the tentatively promised investigation of syndicated crime in this country, and the corruption that is inevitably allied with it.

It is in this area, it is submitted, that action is most urgent; even more so than in the dim-lit world of secret agents of some foreign power.

Organized crime is a domestic problem of a magnitude which very few people are in a position to estimate. It deserves the fullest possible exposure, with the best brains, federal, provincial and municipal, engaged to combat it.

Helping the City

IF AN OFFER to help is not matched by requisite action on the part of those who would benefit, it is not surprising the offer should fall by the wayside. Premier Bennett cannot therefore be faulted if nothing eventuated from his promise of a few years back to pay 50 per cent of a civic convention (auditorium) centre.

This was a proposal that never got beyond the talking stage, even if a local committee was formed to study the idea. What conclusions that committee came to never saw the light of day either.

Mr. Bennett is not correct, however, in citing the new museum-archives complex as an example of how well his government is treating Victoria. The Sacred regime, with assistance from the federal treasury, is not erecting this addition to its administrative structures as a favor to the city hall or its ratepayers, but because of the pressing need of new quarters to house the museum and archives.

That these new buildings will adorn the city in general when completed does not alter this fact. Governments expand their quarters when forced to, not to please the local authorities of their environment.

Much the same could be said of the works of the Capital Improvement District Commission, the latter certainly a creation that does the Bennett government much credit but which nevertheless falls into the category of government responsibility. The name alone, "Capital Improvement," indicates the kind of pride that should motivate all governments and induce them to make of their capital cities something worthwhile.

It tilts the balance the wrong way to suggest that this too is simply something invoked in order to do the city a good turn.

Against the Rules

WHETHER TREES should be included in the valuation of land for taxation purposes is an interesting question, and worthy of the study Premier Bennett says the government is giving to it.

Mr. Strachan has a point when he says that by contrast a farmer is not assessed for the crops he is growing—and another, of more concern to the community at large, when he asserts that the policy of assessing trees is causing owners to cut them down, thus destroying some of British Columbia's beauty.

On the other hand, it can be regarded as only fair that land should be assessed in a fixed relationship to its market value, and a piece of property with a stand of timber must usually be worth more than its similar neighbor with nothing but brush or stumps.

The present policy, Mr. Strachan also contends, is causing irrational and excessive jumps in assessments, and this is the way it will seem to many property owners, even if market prices are at the root of the matter and really to blame.

One cannot place full credence, however, in the explanation credited to one unidentified assessor by the Opposition leader, that "You keep upping the assessment, and as long as no one complains you keep upping the assessment."

Most valuations appear to continue to rise whether anyone objects or not.

Mr. Strachan wasn't on his usually politically agile toes, though, when the premier asked for the assessor's name and said of the quotation, "That is against all government instructions."

Otherwise he would have wanted to know just what was against government instructions. Upping the assessment? Stopping on complaint? Or talking about it?

Bansard Tibbits

Much and Little

MR. HOWARD: The hon. member may be satisfied with the answers the minister has given but I have been in this chamber long enough to know that the very kindly and very genial Minister of Transport never says anything plainly. I have come to expect that I must always take what he says with a grain of salt because I find that he always leaves something to be desired. He sets out on a course, as he did a while ago, of using a superfluity of words to cover up a paucity of information, and I must congratulate him on the success he achieves.

Thinking Aloud

...of shoes and shoes
and feeling words...

By TOM TAYLOR

EARLY in the last war a young Colonel colleague—he is now along the hall here in "another place," as they say of separate Houses at Ottawa's Capitol Hill—had itchy and patriotic feet and could scarcely wait until he became 18 years old.

Immediately thereafter he was damped to put on a uniform. He chose a tough assignment—a tank unit.

I have been reading the story of his regiment, the B.C. Dragons, recently published under the apt title of "Sins of Steel," and written by Dr. (Major) R. H. Roy, associate professor of history at the Gordon Head campus.

Dr. Roy was "blooded" to this form of literary action, as it were, when a few years back he produced "Ready for the Fray," an account of the Canadian Scottish in action in the 1939-45 war. His latest work reveals again the flair for research and grasp of detail that marked its predecessor.

It can probably be said that regimental histories are mainly written for the unit and the men so concerned. Books of this nature don't become best-sellers. It takes personal experience of battlefield manoeuvre to get the "feel" of them and fully appreciate the recital of events no matter how meticulously or graphically these are depicted. But even for those to whom a uniform is of foreign genre there is much to be derived from a perusal of their contents.

Like many indeed most other regiments the B.C. Dragons has undergone changes of name and role since first it came into being. Its roots go back to the turn of the century when cavalry squadrons were raised in the Okanagan Valley. It fought in the first war as the Canadian Mounted Rifles (in trenches without mounts) and, as "Sins of Steel" describes, later as a unit of an armored division. In turn it trained with horses, with motorcycles (at Work Point Barracks) and finally with the lethal weapons of a tank.

The early history of the unit and down to the time of the Canadian volunteer militia regiments—a process still going on—is amply dealt with, and there is a chapter devoted to a capsule account of the CMRs on the Western Front in the 1914-18 conflict.

In the main however—its primary purpose—"Sins of Steel" is devoted to the part played in the last war, and mostly so by the regiment in Italy and Northwest Europe under its dragon title.

Of necessity the story of the B.C. Dragons includes recitals of training exercises, the problems of equipment, changes of command and personnel, and what may be termed the mundane features of army life, even in a war theatre. But the maps and the depiction of the unit as it stormed the Hitler and Goebbels lines, as it crossed the flooded reaches of Holland, will stir the mind and bring recollections to every veteran of those epochal days.

Names like these will dissolve a core and more of years: Pohl, Gode and Moxness, Hail with the Eighth Army in Italy; Matera, too, where as one dragon wrote home "mother and daughter carry loads on their heads while papa rides in front on a mule. And in the Netherlands places like Arnhem, Otterloo, Voorhuizen and Ermelo, where the liberated Dutch citizens "danced, sang, held impromptu parades, hugged and kissed every Canadian they could lay hands on."

Even war, you see, has its delightful moments. Dr. Roy's story of the B.C. Dragons is a worthy monument to the gallantry and achievement of a fine regiment which will occupy a permanent niche in the annals of Canadian military history. One feature it lacks, unfortunately, is an index that would make easy a quick reference to the personnel, places and occasions which are its warp and woof.

Something else I always have thought would be an asset to regimental histories—an although I know of none that ever contained such—would be a complete list of the men who served with the unit in the theatres of war dealt with. This would make the volume especially precious to every man—because his name would be in it.

It might help the sale of such regimental histories, too, giving the author perhaps the reward he deserves.

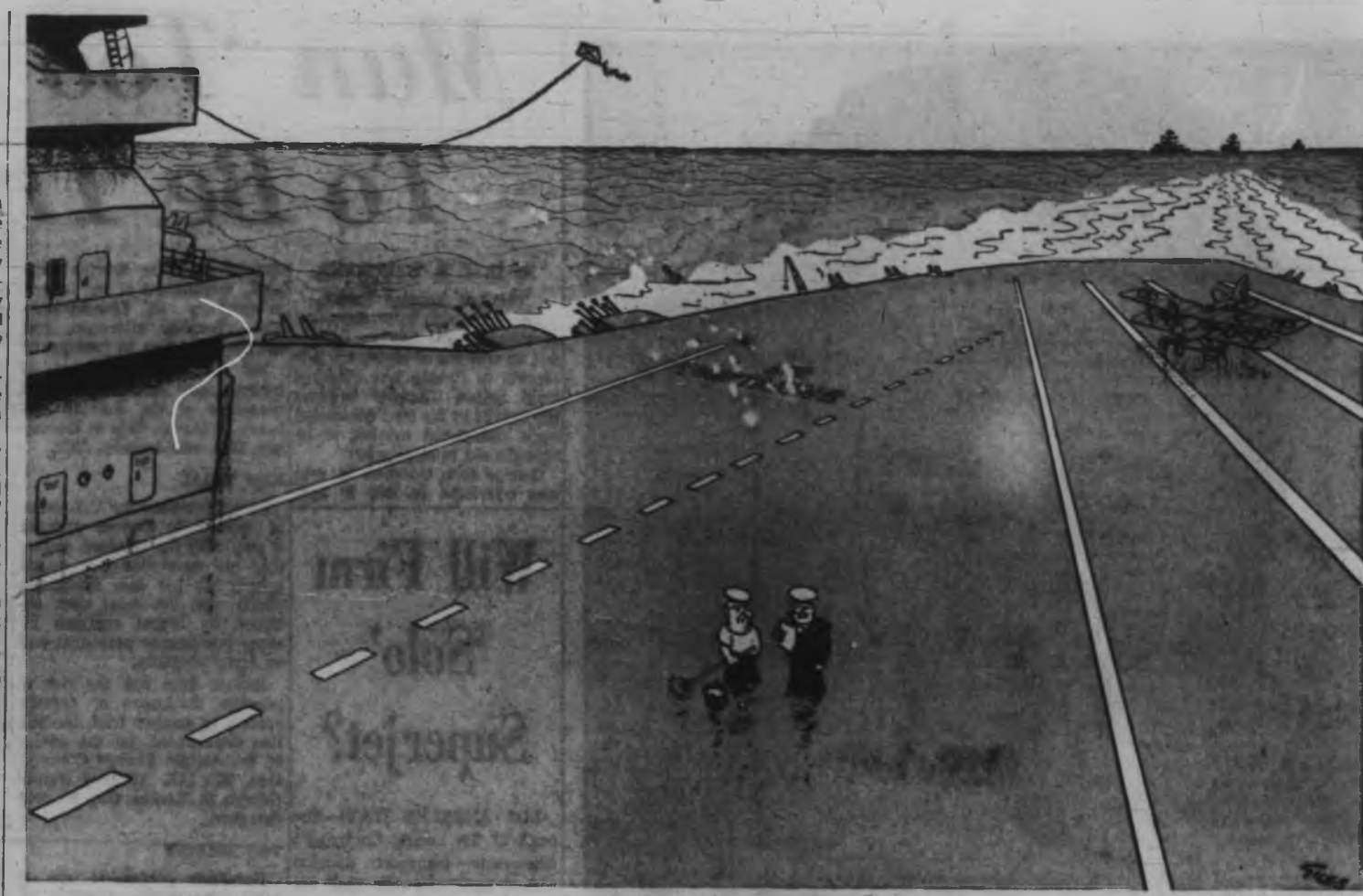
Today In History

By The Canadian Press

1786 — Napoleon married Josephine Tascher de la Pagerie.

1882 — The Ironclad Merrimack and Monitor fought at Hampton Roads, Va.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—1941—Britain rejected former president Hoover's proposal to set up soup kitchens in Belgium; Greeks took 2,500 Italian prisoners in mountain posts near Tepelini; London was heavily bombed for the second successive night.



"Scrub the flight deck three times before breakfast." Not very smart to mention Russia doesn't use aircraft carriers in front of the Admiral, was it?"

A Gift Beyond Price

Viet Nam Peasant Would Prefer Peace to Free Pigs

By GAVIN YOUNG from Saigon

IN A COOL, spacious house surrounded by mango trees in a hot Mekong Delta village, the village headman said: "I was elected by my villagers. But I don't sleep here, in case of a Viet Cong raid. I spend the night in the town—it's safer."

The village was not far from a district capital and designated "secure" by the Vietnamese government. That was nine months ago. Last week, on another visit to the Delta, I asked an American officer of long experience in the area whether the security situation had much improved in recent months. He replied: "I don't think there's been any appreciable improvement. And when, next day, I asked one of his superiors whether he would care to take an unescorted walk through a village marked 'secure' on his office map, he replied: 'No, I would not, sir.'"

These remarks stress once more the context outside which any consideration of progress in the war against the Viet Cong is valueless. It is an inescapable fact now that the battle for the heart and mind of the Vietnamese peasant—"rural reconstruction" under the new dispensation—will only be won by the side that can provide him with the most basically precious things in the world—peace and security.

All the medical, agricultural and educational aid promised to the Vietnamese in the Honolulu declaration is most unlikely to win over the peasant if he is not guaranteed the security in which to enjoy it. No peasant can be expected to feel beholden to the government for a free pig if he is still in danger of being shot by a Viet Cong bullet. Today Viet Cong guerrillas are still able to deliver that bullet in the most peaceful village and hamlet in Viet Nam.

The harsh fact is that despite months of unremitting effort, it appears that the Saigon government has so far failed to extend appreciably the "secure" areas under its control or to ensure to

any major extent that these "secure" areas really are secure from Viet Cong attack and retribution.

This fact throws into an unreal light the sort of remarks one has heard in Saigon since the Honolulu meeting from well-intentioned experts on rural development. There has been much heady talk of bull-veeving from irrigation to the extermination of rats as some sort of instant political panacea.

These excellent projects are simply justifiable even if all they achieve is the alleviation of the hardship of only a handful of peasants living nightmare lives in the midst of fluctuating war. Vietnamese peasants, pro or anti-Viet Cong, deserve every assistance they can get. But with the security situation as it is, it is wholly unrealistic today to imagine that aid projects are

cooler hats hoed the ground under a hot sun. "Men from this village, probably," said an American adviser. I asked him if it would be safe to walk out to them. He was certain it would not be.

But if the Viet Cong came into the area wouldn't they be reported by the local farmers? "Not necessarily," said the American. Worse still, he said, "The Viet Cong are perfectly possible that some of the villagers around us were themselves part-time Viet Cong guerrillas. Their neighbors would not betray them for fear of terrorist retribution."

"Terror," said the American. "That's the thing we have to beat." It is now the government's policy to ease up on efforts to expand the "secure" areas and consolidate those now held. In the process the village I visited will probably be "re-screened." Whether any Viet

Cong sympathisers will be unearthed remains to be seen.

Today's "secure" areas occupy a rather small space on the map, though they are officially said to contain some 50 per cent of the Delta's population. They cling around provincial and district capitals, surrounded by the government forces.

The degree of security in even the provincial capitals can be judged from the fact that in several there is a bomb killed one of them (though the terrorist was caught).

In another, a senior American was clearly—and with good reason—worried because three mysterious Vietnamese had recently been questioning his cook as to the layout of his house and how many Americans lived there.

He was erecting a grenade-proof wire screen over his garden, had applied for an armed guard and was looking for a good watchdog. He is not a nervous newcomer but an old Asian hand of wide experience.

Outside this provincial capital there is not one road that is safe without an armed convoy. Viet Cong stop and tax civilian traffic. At night not even convoys move except on excessively urgent business. Viet Cong mines kill soldiers or civilians indiscriminately, government servants are deliberately ambushed and shot (12 died last month) and outposts are overrun and village headmen assassinated with fair regularity. Viet Cong leaflets turn up in such places as Can To, the Delta headquarters, and there is a curfew.

Beyond these "secure" areas is "Viet Cong Land." Here government-controlled areas have to be marked with pins on office maps because usually the government is represented solely by antique watchtowers put up by the French and scattered along

main roads. In these hideously isolated structures huddle six or seven local government men with their wives and families and poultry. They are paid about \$5 a week. They are resupplied once a month and, things being what they are, it takes 100 soldiers to escort the supplies.

The men in the watchtowers are armed with carbines and shotguns. They hardly ever venture out because the surrounding Viet Cong are better armed with recoilless rifles and mortars. What motivates these men to volunteer for such work is hard to tell. But it seems that after all this time the government has decided that these towers are of limited value and they are likely to be dismantled or abandoned for good.

There are no American combat units in the Delta but American build-up and courageous American advisers have managed to hearten the Vietnamese troops, who faced a debacle a year ago. They are

now more willing to undertake a search-and-destroy operations against main-force Viet Cong. On such operations they find the Viet Cong, whether they destroy them or not, about one time in three. The Viet Cong are attacking less these days in very large formations which are vulnerable to air strikes and artillery. They have ambushed Vietnamese battalions recently but in general they are content with swift, murderous raids and sporadic terrorism.

This suits their purpose very well. What they evidently seek to perpetuate is the overall peasant fear of their ubiquity and omniscience. In this they are still succeeding. Their influence over the peasant mind is thus very great—even over the mind of peasants such as those I saw enjoying the benefits the government is providing.

The grim import of this fact—either in the light of continuing war and military stalemate or of an eventual formal election prior to political compromise—is very clear. The Vietnamese peasant years above all for security from the depredations of either side, material benefits notwithstanding. He would probably settle for the side that can guarantee the most permanent security. If both sides fail, he will continue to oscillate, bowing primarily to terror.

This is not an ideological war. There is no question of peasants here opting for "democracy" or for "Communism." They have no notion what these things mean and it is doubtful if they could be made to care very much. Security, the certainty that "the government" is there to stay, and material aid—in that order—could woo the peasants from the Viet Cong. Unfortunately those first two conditions have yet to be established in the Delta or anywhere else in Viet Nam outside a few tight government enclaves. It is in that dim light that the future effect of the undeniably noble intentions announced from Honolulu must be considered.—OFNS COPY. RIGHT.

Home-Building Loan Plan Resisted

THE NEWS that Mr. Bennett is seeking yet another section of the public as a target for his munificence should start someone wondering just what goes on in that imperial mind.

By what right does the premier even consider providing a selected section of the public with free gifts to build houses with? The limit to this man's ideas that he knows better than anyone how the taxpayer's money should be spent? Moreover when is the taxpayer going to wake up to the fact that homeowner grants, large or small, and schemes like the above suggestion are merely redistributing money which should never have been taxed away in the first place? This is most certainly true if house-building grants and homeowner grants and other such popular schemes are required to eat up the vast surplus which seems to be accumulating.

Mr. Bonner is anxious to create a sound securities market in Canada. He could have one without trouble if his greedy government would stick to its plain duty (which it has been neglecting), and leave the public with something with which to buy securities.

"Big Brother" isn't watching yet but it won't be very long. H. E. F. MAKOVSKI, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

Man's Inhumanity

An article in last Sunday's Colonist reveals that England's newest university is devoting seven years of research to the world's oldest social problem—man's inhumanity to man.

This is a hopeful if belated sign, yet a point could have been made already. The team is convinced that when medieval Moslems massacred Hindus, "new Americans" true Americans, Englishmen, Zulus, Germans, Jews, etc., they do so out of conscience-free as a result of brainwashing. And that this brainwashing takes the form of convincing people the intended victims are less than human, no better than animals in fact.

Why then does the University of Sussex not begin its survey with the study of man (the top mammal) in his attitude to animals in general?

There is a story of St. Francis, friend of the birds, that when a fellow friar cut the feet from a living pig in order to administer them to an ailing friend the saint rebuked him on grounds merely that he had damaged a piece of useful property. The story, if not apocryphal, suggests that the gentlest of saints in an unforgotten moment can become guilty of sick thinking.

Perhaps a reminder should go out to the panel of professors that once, in historical times, man's aptitude for carefree iniquity towards fellow man and beast met its match. Nor was this a local phenomenon. It occurred over large areas of the earth, touched roughly a third of all civilized peoples, and after 2,500 years has not been totally extinguished. How Prince Siddhartha, the Buddha, launched this massive miracle might be worthy of investigation. We know he was a superb psychologist, that he had a sense of humor, held advanced

theories about the constitution of matter, mind, and spirit and, like many moderns, disbelieved heartily in personal gods. Perhaps his exhortation to men to raise themselves by their own bootstraps was so outlandish that it worked; his emphasis on compassion towards all living things so novel that it defied. Whatever the reason, and notwithstanding the dents may have silted up in areas under strong pressure from alien and conflicting ideologies, it can still be said of the Buddha—he showed a path, and whenever populations followed it much peace resulted, with a burgeoning of fine arts, ingenious crafts, and a sense of fellowship extended to all that lives.

Such a phenomenon should be noted and its techniques closely examined by the twentieth century.

H. WAKEFORD-COX, Qualicum Beach.

Civil Liberty

I read in the Colonist that Attorney-General Bonner is being criticized for his stand on 24-hour suspension for drinking drivers.

This in my opinion is not a violation of civil liberty. On the contrary it is a protection of the civil liberties of others.

Back in the days when I used to enjoy a drink I would never have questioned the authority of a police officer to impose such a suspension.

Re the sticker-before-repairs provision, this is not in my opinion objectionable to law-

abiding people. If a person wants to get a damaged vehicle repaired without the knowledge of the police he must have something to hide.

However, it is a violation of civil liberty to put a stop to my long and accident-free career of motorcycling because my head cannot tolerate being imprisoned in one of those potted crash helmets.

I wish to make it quite clear that although I have not made much progress yet in clearing up this mess, I am still working on making up my case and I am going to push it to an eventual satisfactory conclusion.

WILLIAM J. GAWNE, 1046 Mason St.

Credit Deserved

It is my great good fortune to be visiting 800 (Pacific) Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Victoria in my capacity as the national president of the association. As you may know, this wing has been gaining strength steadily in Victoria and has very recently, in fact, had its fine new headquarters officially opened by Maj. General the Hon. George R. Pearkes, VC, PC, CB, DSO, MC, CD.

I read with the greatest possible pleasure in Sunday's issue of your newspaper, the editorial entitled "Per Ardua ad Astra." The RCAF Association is always pleased to see the Royal Canadian Air Force get the credit it deserves; we are especially pleased when it happens these days when the impression has been created, no doubt inadvertently, that the armed forces of our country are

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and signed with names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Editors will be free to use those that are brief.

not everything they should be. May I congratulate you on your attempt to put the matter in its true perspective.

G. A. AULT, President, RCAF Association.

No Surprise

The disclosure of the existence of Kwame Nkrumah's guerrilla training centre in Ghana, directed by Chinese terrorists, comes as no great surprise.

This was clearly maintained for the purpose of promoting murder, rapine and disorder in various African countries, especially Rhodesia. It was with this man, Nkrumah, that Harold Wilson and Lester Pearson sat down at Lagos to consult as to ways and means of delivering Rhodesia into the hands of the thugs typified by and associated with Nkrumah.

The Canadian people are entitled to an explanation from Messrs. Pearson and Paul Martin as to why they chose to associate themselves and the Canadian nation with the disreputable elements of the Commonwealth against responsible, equitable and well established governments in Africa.

GEORGE WYNDAW, RR 1, Ladysmith.

British Pound 'Rescued' By International Coup

U.S. Uses Canadian Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has drawn another \$80,000,000 in Canadian dollars from the International Monetary Fund, Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler announced Tuesday. The move is intended to prevent further loss of U.S. gold.

The U.S. will sell the Canadian dollars to other countries that owe the IMF money from earlier drawings of their own. Without this arrangement, these countries might have to buy U.S. gold to repay the fund, since the IMF now has all the dollars it can accept.

The U.S. started making "technical" drawings like this in February, 1964. Since then, it has drawn \$850,000,000 in various foreign currencies to sell to countries that have repayments to make to the fund.

The IMF lends money to countries to tide them over temporary deficits in their balance of payments program.

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Federal Reserve disclosed Tuesday details of an unprecedented international currency operation it said staved off "major tragedy" for the British pound.

The operation began Sept. 10 after sterling and the closely allied U.S. dollar had been under attack for nearly a year by currency speculators betting on a devaluation of one or both of the currencies.

The Federal Reserve, the Bank of England and nine other industrial nations' central banks—excluding France—joined in a plan to hit the speculators in the pocketbook and drive them out of the market.

"It would indeed have been a major tragedy if the forces of speculation had overwhelmed sterling at this point (last summer) through lack of outside assistance," said Charles A. Coombs, special manager of the federal reserve's open market accounts.

IN FEW HOURS

In a report on the reserve's foreign currency operations for the last six months Coombs told how the central bankers virtually wiped the speculators out in a few hours of currency buying and selling.

The central bankers plan was predicated on the fact that the speculators borrowed sterling and traded it for other currencies in the expectation they could buy the sterling back later at a lower price.

Consequently, the central bank plan was aimed at driving the price of sterling up, forcing the speculators to protect themselves at a loss by buying back sterling. The very act of buying back would help drive the price of sterling still higher, costing the speculators still more.

The plan worked. Losses to the speculators apparently are not known in detail, but they are believed to be in the many millions of dollars.

Coombs said the counter-attack against the speculators was started at 9 a.m. EST, Sept. 10 (12 p.m. London time).

PLACED BIDS

"Fifteen minutes later, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, operating for system account, simultaneously placed bids for sterling totalling the equivalent of nearly \$30,000,000 with all the major banks operating in the New York exchange market at the then-prevailing rate of \$2.7918," said Coombs.

The price of sterling immediately moved up in response to the buying pressure to a level of \$2.7934. At that point the federal reserve purchased another \$8,000,000 of sterling.

The rate held at that level a short time, then moved up. By the end of Sept. 10 the rate was up to \$2.7945. Though the reserve was bidding as much as \$30,000,000, the rapid rise of the rate resulted in its actually buying only a net \$13,000,000 in sterling for the day.

TOOK OVER

"On the following day," said Coombs, "in both London and New York, market forces took over and bid the rate up so strongly that the Bank of England intervened to limit the rise and in the process began an accumulation of dollars which continued without interruption over the following five months."

As a result, Britain has been able to meet all its obligations to meet debt repayments as they fell due during that period.

Over de Gaulle Plan

U.S. Consulting NATO Partners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is consulting with its partners in the Atlantic Alliance on French President de Gaulle's plans to reshuffle NATO, the White House said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Bill Moyers said President Johnson has "communicated with other members" of the Alliance the contents of the latest exchange Monday between de Gaulle and the U.S. president.

De Gaulle, in his press conference statements, said in effect he wants nothing to do with the "American protectorate set up in Europe under the cover of NATO."

He said such American conflicts as Korea, Cuba, and Viet Nam could escalate and Europe would be "automatically involved."

Since all this affects France's sovereignty, de Gaulle decided

without going back on her adherence to the Atlantic Alliance . . . to modify successively the measures currently practised."

What this means, de Gaulle explained, is "re-establishing a normal situation of sovereignty in which . . . any foreign element that would be in France will in the future be under French command alone."

This is unacceptable to the Johnson administration, officials said.

RENEGOTIATION

The French president, in his letter, in effect requested renegotiation of the bilateral agreement under which American forces are stationed in France.

De Gaulle's letter to Johnson was received Monday afternoon in Paris. The reply was given in Washington the same evening.

PRELIMINARY REPLY

Moyers declined to discuss the contents of the letters. A state department spokesman, told reporters Johnson's answer was a "preliminary reply, relatively brief."

The French president's letter, said one source, was as a rhetorical rewriting of what de Gaulle told his Feb. 21 press conference. It was a declaration of intent to renounce the North Atlantic Treaty in April, 1969, the date the treaty first allows its members to withdraw.

SERIOUS CONCERN

Johnson's reply is understood to have called the general's attention to the serious concern with which the United States views de Gaulle's intentions. It also asked that he consider the grave implications.

The U.S., sources said, made it clear the U.S. cannot regard the problem as a bilateral one, but something which affects the entire Alliance. It also made clear the Johnson administration regards an effective NATO organization — including an integrated command — the common use of facilities in France and elsewhere and common planning as absolutely essential to the Alliance.

News to Flash Down On Piccadilly Circus

LONDON (Reuters)—The lights of London's Piccadilly Circus will soon flash the latest news, it was announced Monday. A 66-foot-long headline strip will give bulletins from news agencies—as well as four-color advertisements—to the 250,000 people who come to Piccadilly Circus every night.

Fog-Linked Crashes Take Seven Lives

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Seven persons were killed when two rented planes crashed within minutes of one another on Santa Cruz Island Tuesday, the Coast Guard reported.

Heavy fog apparently was a factor in the separate accidents, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

Five of the victims were on a hunting excursion and two of them pilots, according to the FAA. Six bodies were found in the wreckage of a Piper Cherokee at the northwest end of the island, which is located in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The seventh victim was killed when his Cessna 182 crashed.

The five hunters all were from Las Vegas, Nev., a spokesman at Santa Paula airport—the takeoff point—reported.

Identification was not immediately available.

A third plane which took off from Santa Paula with the two that crashed also had been reported missing, but landed safely after the pilot investigated wreckage, the FAA reported.

70-MILE TRIP

The three planes were scheduled to drop off the hunters on the island. All took off Tuesday morning from Santa Paula on the 70-mile flight.

Survivor in Rear Able to Jump Free

TOKYO (UPI) — Bernard James Redisky, one of the eight survivors of the Canadian Pacific DC-8 airliner that crashed and burned in a dense fog while landing at the Tokyo international airport last Friday gave a graphic account Tuesday of the events preceding the crash.

The 23-year-old Canadian student from Kimberley, B.C. spoke from his bed at the Makita Hospital in Tokyo where he is recuperating.

In the crash 64 of the 72 persons on board were killed.

LEAST INJURED

Redisky was one of the two least injured, suffering a laceration on the scalp which required four stitches.

After a three-week stay in Hong Kong, the last leg of his

Asian tour, he boarded the Canadian Pacific airliner Friday afternoon for Vancouver. The plane was due in Tokyo at 8 p.m.

FOG-BOUND

His account: "As the plane approached Tokyo, the captain announced that the aircraft would head for Taipei because the airport was fog bound."

"In five minutes there was another announcement that the captain now had authority to land at Haneda and the plane stopped circling. Passengers fastened their seat belts," he said.

VIOLENT JOLTS

"The initial contact of the plane with what appeared to be the ground was quite proper. Immediately after that however, there occurred a series of violent jolts and extreme buffeting—up and down and sideways."

"The next moment, the port-side wing went down and the plane came to a standstill. Before I realized anything, everything was on fire and smoke came swirling over. I upfastened my seat belt and jumped to the aisle."

He said he then groped his way back to the exit at the rear.

FLAMING RUNWAY

"The door was open. But the runway before me was a sea of flames—except for a 10-foot wide strip which was free of fire."

"I jumped onto the narrow flame-free area and crossed over the tail wing and found other portions of the runway still free from flames."

He said he then ran and ran until he was picked up by a CPA ambulance.

He said he knew from the beginning however that he was one of the few lucky survivors.

"In the first place, there were many elderly people among the passengers. They couldn't have survived the fire and fumes," he said.



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Vanilla, Strawberry,
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Fresh Bologna **35^c**

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California—Fresh,
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Grate the skins for cakes and puddings. Use the juice for flavored icings and toppings.....

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Alberta Dry-belt No. 2's with No. 1's left in. Sound, clean, good cookers.

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Fresh Tomatoes

Vine-ripened, or mature green. Imported. Firm for slicing

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2 lbs. 39^c



Holland Bulbs

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Casey Gets Votes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Casey Stengel has been voted into baseball's Hall of Fame by a unanimous vote of the 11-man veterans' committee in a special election.

Stengel, 75, became eligible without the normal five-year waiting period when the rules were changed Jan. 30.

Stengel, who led New York Yankees to five straight world championships and 10 pennants in 12 years before moving to New York Mets becomes the 104th member.

He was elected by the committee that handles old-timers. Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox star, was named earlier this year by the vote of the baseball writers.

Stengel and Williams will be inducted formally into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., July 25. It will be one year to the day after Stengel suffered a fractured left hip in a fall that led to his retirement last Aug. 30 as manager of the Mets.

Former commissioner Ford Frick, chairman of the committee, broke the news to Stengel at Miller Huggins-Stengel Field here. The Mets, who finished 10th out of straight years under Casey, now are guided by Wes Westrum, Stengel's former coach.

Casey is attending spring training in his new capacity as vice-president of the Mets.

Under revised regulations, managers, umpires and baseball executives who have reached the age of 65 become eligible after they have retired six months. Previously, it had been necessary to have retired five years. Stengel stepped down Aug. 30 and thus became eligible in early March.

The only previous special election was in 1939 when Lou Gehrig was voted into the Hall of Fame after he had been stricken by a fatal illness. "This is a wonderful thing. It's nice to know you've done something in your life that other people thought was worthwhile."



Edna's Happy, Too

Speaking Briefly

Barkley Waits It Out

Doug Barkley's professional hockey future remains in doubt more than 10 days after major surgery was performed on his right eye.

The 29-year-old Detroit defenseman has been released from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary but was ordered to remain in Boston for another 10 days.

"The eye looks better than expected but the question of whether he can play hockey again hasn't been determined," a hospital statement said.

Barkley said he does not expect to learn for several weeks just how much sight he will have in his injured eye or whether he will be able to resume his National Hockey League career.

GAY BREWER has jumped to second place on the list of professional golf's money-winners this year. He has pocketed \$12,977.50 in tournament winnings, second only to the \$14,122.50 earned by Arnold Palmer.

signed on as a scout by the New York Yankees... major-league baseball players have selected Marvin J. Miller of Pittsburgh, a labor union leader, to act as executive director of their association. Miller was signed for two years at \$50,000 a year... a draft-evasion indictment against John Henry Jackson, quarterback for Toronto Elites of the Continental Football League, will be dismissed... outfielder Frank Robinson has

New Date Set For Ski Meet

NANAIMO—A blizzard and 30 inches of fresh snow wiped out the Green Mountain ski championships Sunday.

The new date for the downhill races is March 27. Bill Verchere, a Sno-Bird Ski Club member, said Monday winds were gusting up to 40 m.p.h., making it impossible to compete.

signed his 1966 contract with Baltimore Orioles for an estimated \$82,500.

PAT LAWSON of Saskatoon has been appointed coach of the women's Canadian national basketball team and will start working with the team which will represent Canada at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg... Detroit Red Wings have sent veteran-defenceman Warren Godfrey as interim coach of Memphis Red Wings of the Central Hockey League. Godfrey takes over for the injured Vic Stasiuk... Toronto Argonauts have announced the signing of end Ben Higgins of Memphis State University and defensive-halback Ken Ivana of Notre Dame... Western Hockey League playoff hopes were dimmed again for San Francisco Seals when Boston Bruins recalled centre Ken Schuck... University of Windsor Lacrosse won their third Canadian intercollegiate basketball title in four years by defeating University of Alberta, Calgary, in the final

Marpole Looks Good—Like Queens Should

By George Gibson

Marpole Queens are headed for their first Canadian junior women's basketball championship tonight—unless they suddenly all get the Asian flu or something.

That could come in the form of the defending champions, University of Victoria Vikettes.

STANDING	P	W	L
Marpole	1	10	2
Victoria	2	8	4
Hamilton	3	7	5
Montreal	4	6	6

TODAY'S GAMES
8 p.m.—Victoria vs. Marpole.
9 p.m.—Hamilton vs. Montreal.

who scrapped back from near elimination to defeat Hamilton Vikings, 40-38, Tuesday night at the Gordon Head campus gym. Here's the picture: Marpole has won three straight games in this five-team round-robin series and has only to defeat Victoria to wrap it up when the tournament concludes in the 9 o'clock game tonight.

Vikettes, who should win against the over-matched but game Montreal entry this afternoon, then would have a 2-1 record. And they have to beat Marpole by 15 points to keep the title they won down east last year.

What makes this point-difference so important is the perfor-

mance of the University of Alberta team, which right now is 2-1 and could be 3-1 if it beats Hamilton at 7 tonight.

Under tournament rules, if three teams wind up tied at the end of the round robin, the points difference among them when they played each other is the deciding factor.

Marpole defeated Alberta by 14 points and Alberta knocked out Vikettes by three points.

SIMPLE CARE

But if Hamilton defeats the U of A gang, it will both down to a simple case of Vikettes vs. Marpole because a two-way tie for first place would be settled by the result of when the tied teams played each other.

(Maybe it's a good thing the tournament is being played at the university as it might take a mathematics major to finally settle the thing.—Ed.)

CLOSE ONE

Two games yesterday had the slim crowd making as much noise as 200 people can make. The first was the 38-35 win by Edmonton over Vikettes and the second was the 40-36 victory by Vikettes over Hamilton.

Edmonton came from behind to knock over Vikettes. They outscored the Victoria club, 14-8, in the last quarter with team captain Kathy Galusha scoring the game-winning basket with a minute left to play.

Montreal—Francis Arthur 2, Nadia Benoit 1, Michelle Laporte, Francine Lacroix, Michelle Talbot 11, Monique Lacroix, Nicole Cyr, Denise Bochart, Lucie Anger 2, Total—35.
Marpole—Janice Stangor 10, Sandra Boudreau 8, Kelly Jackson 8, Heather MacKenzie 2, Lynn Hagglund 2, Mary Oliver 2, Mary Margaret 2, Total—38.
Victoria—Lee Hagglund 8, Jean Robinson 12, Mary Margaret 1, Lynn Hagglund 2, Heather MacKenzie 2, Mary Oliver 2, Ann Jeffrey, Eleanor MacKenzie, Irene Smith, Rose Kelly 4, Total—35.
Edmonton—Roy Richmond 8, Donna Bryson, Kathy Galusha 11, Rosemary 1, Irene MacKay, Amanda Stevenson 2, Sandi Brundin 1, Lynn Taylor 1, Sandy Young, Bonnie Stewart 4, Total—38.
Hamilton—Gwen Patterson, Nancy Chisholm 1, Gail Barend, Linda Thomas 3, Linda Collings 11, Wendy Connor 4, Carol Quinn, Lynn Wright 2, Mary Quinn 2, Christine Brum 2, Total—38.
Victoria—Janice Stangor 10, Kelly Jackson 8, Heather MacKenzie 2, Lynn Hagglund 2, Mary Oliver 2, Mary Margaret 2, Eleanor MacKenzie, Irene Smith, Rose Kelly 4, Ann Jeffrey, Total—41.

Goalkeeper Bob Richter, who made 31 stops in recording his shutout, could never feel safe as Vikings ran up their modest score at a goal-a-period clip.

Ted Sarkisian scored in the 16th minute of the first period. Jack Blair made it 2-0 in the second period and Gerry Clochett finally put it out of reach in the final 20 minutes.

EARLY LEAD HOLDS

A scoring shot by Bunker Hill and the first of two first-period goals by Dave Davidson gave Navy an early 2-0 lead and Pontiac could never quite make it all the way back although they got within one goal twice.

Doug Couch got it to 1-2 only to have Davidson come back with his second goal before the

In the night game, Hamilton came up with its best performance of the tournament and just failed against Vikettes. They tied the taller Victoria 38-38, with a minute and a half to go, then Lynn Hagglund broke their hearts with a short jump shot that proved to be the winner.

Sue Kelly then dumped in two free throws for Victoria and it was all over.

TOO TALL

But a word more about the Marpoles. Their centre, Mary Claire Chapman, just 16, is six feet one inch tall in her sneakers and this is just about six inches too tall for the rest of the girls in the tournament. In other words, the rebounds are nearly all hers.

Marpole has won 16 straight league games, four more in the provincial final and three more here. If Vikettes can beat them, it will really be something.

Oak Bay vs Lord Byng In School Hoop Finals

VANCOUVER — Defending Burnaby Central as its first-round opponent.

Two of the pre-tournament favorites, Vancouver College and North Surrey, were drawn against each other in the first round.

Other first-round games are Kamloops vs. Queen Elizabeth, North Vancouver vs. Castlegar, West Vancouver vs. Mennonite Educational Institute and West Vancouver vs. Prince Rupert.

Students, Sailors Win First Games

University of Victoria Vikings and Navy, who finished one-two in league play, last night won the opening semi-final games in the Esquimalt Hockey League.

The league-champion Vikings blanked Army, 3-0, while the Navy team was never behind in knocking over the Pontiacs, 6-4.

TOMORROW

Second games of the best-of-three series are scheduled at Esquimalt Municipal Centre tomorrow night. Pontiacs and Navy play at 7:45 and Army and Vikings come on at 9:15.

Goalkeeper Bob Richter, who made 31 stops in recording his shutout, could never feel safe as Vikings ran up their modest score at a goal-a-period clip.

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Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 1, Quebec 3.
Toronto 1, Peterborough 4. (First game of best-of-seven quarter-final.)
Kitchener 3, Niagara Falls 2. (First game of best-of-seven quarter-final.)
St. Catharines 2, Oshawa 1. (First game of best-of-seven quarter-final.)
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Weyburn 4, Regina 1. (Weyburn leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 2-1.)
Brandon 2, Saskatoon 3. (Brandon leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 2-1.)
Esteron 1, Moose Jaw 3. (Esteron leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1.)

The Prize

The hall was the prize in this hectic junior women's basketball tournament action at University gym Tuesday. In left photo, Francine Lacroix, Montreal, in white, goes after ball being dribbled by Lindy Thomas (34) of Hamilton. Nadia Benoit (3) of Montreal fights for possession with Lynn Wright (54) and Linda Colling in photo at right. Hamilton was over improving Montrealers, 45-32. — (William E. John)

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
John Allen Knight
Select Your Table
According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	7:35	12:30
Minor Major	8:45	1:30

TOMORROW

Major	8:25	1:50
Minor	9:35	3:15

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours.
Dark type: Minor periods, shorter in duration, with type.

Ministerial Approval Puts Bout in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario athletic commissioner "has no choice but to authorize the staging" of a bout between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell for the world heavyweight boxing championship at Toronto Tuesday, March 29, the legislator said Tuesday. Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree, whose department supervises the commission, said in a statement he is satisfied the application by promoter Frank Tunney of Toronto "meets all the requirements of the Athletic Control Act and regulations."

CAREFUL WORDING

"I want to emphasize that this decision in no way condones or supports the previous actions, affiliations or public statements made by either of the major participants in this fight."

JUST A HINT

Robert Arum, a New York lawyer representing Main Bout Inc., which will handle the closed circuit telecasting of the 15-rounder, had threatened to pull the fight out of Toronto Tuesday if a decision was not reached.

Controversy surrounding the meeting between Clay generally recognized as world champion, and Terrell, who holds the World Boxing Association version of the title, indicated Rowntree might not approve.

The fight had been rejected by several Canadian and U.S. cities, including New York, Chicago, Louisville, Ky., Montreal and Verdun, Que., largely because of remarks by Clay when his military draft status was changed.

It was left in the hands of the labor minister Monday by Merv McKenzie, the Ontario athletic commissioner.

TUNNEY PROMOTES

The bout will be promoted by Tunney, boxing and wrestling promoter at Maple Leaf Gardens, in conjunction with the Gardens.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, said a contract already had been set up with Tunney with the latter taking a figure that was not disclosed.

Arum has power-of-attorney to sign the contract for both fighters. It was not announced when signing would take place.

Ballard said the contract calls for 50 per cent of the live gate for Clay and 20 per cent for Terrell with the Gardens taking the remaining 30 per cent.

WISHFUL THINKING?

The ticket price range is \$100 to \$10 and Ballard said a full house at the 17,500-seat Gardens would net between \$195,000 and \$225,000.

McKenzie estimated the promoters would have to put up a guarantee in excess of \$96,000. The fight will be the second heavyweight title at the Gardens in five months. Last November Terrell defended the WBA crown against George Chuvalo, of Toronto, winning a unanimous 15-round decision.

Irving Ungerman of Toronto, Chuvalo's manager, said Monday night Terrell had sent him a telegram, agreeing to defend

against Chuvalo here June 15, Cleveland Browns of the National Football League each own 10 per cent; Herbert Muhammad, son of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, 30 per cent; Mike Malitz of New York, the closed-circuit adviser, 30 per cent; and John Ahl, another Muslim, 20 per cent.

Clay and Terrell are scheduled to arrive in Toronto today or Thursday and set up training camps.

Overtime Game Won by Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP)—A goal by Larry Poppen in the fifth minute of overtime Tuesday night gave Vancouver Canucks a 3-2 win over Baltimore Clippers in an interlocking game between Western and American League clubs.

Judo Honors To Victorians

Dr. Allan McLean of the Victoria YMCA Judo Club won the heavyweight title in the B.C. open judo championships held over the weekend in Steveston.

Len Read of the Victoria Judo Club was runner-up in the under-195-pound division.

Twenty-three Victorians were among the 305 competitors.

Another Win For Reynolds

Paul Reynolds, Victoria, drove his MG Midget to the fastest time of the day at the Victoria Motor Sports Club's gymkhana held Sunday at Colwood. It was Reynolds' second gymkhana win of the season.

Twenty-eight drivers competed.

Leagues Break Even In Playdown Finals

Teams from Victoria and the Peninsula league each won one of the Lower Island girls' basketball championships at stake last night.

Closest tussle came in the pre-

midget division, where First United had taken a three-point lead in the two-game, total-point series by winning, 15-12, over Brentwood on Monday night.

But Brentwood came back last night to score a 16-12 win and take the series by one point. Next stop for the winners is the Island final at Duncan.

First United "A" reversed the tables in the bantam girls' final, defeating Cordova Bay, 37-30, to take the series, 68-58. Winners now go to Courtenay for the Island final.

In another game last night, Boys Club reached the Lower Island midget final by defeating Metropolitans, 28-25, and now start a two-game, total-point final with Brentwood on night.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Old Country soccer results Tuesday:

EUROPEAN WINNERS CUP (Quarter-final, Arsenal beat Liverpool 2, Hove, Sudspet 4. (Liverpool wins 24 on aggregate.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Arsenal 1, Tottenham 1.
Notts Forest 1, Burnley 0.
Bristol 11.
Carlisle 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Bristol 11.
Hibernian 2, Oxford 0.
Bristol 15.
Barnsley 3, Rotherham 1.
Halifax 2, Doncaster 2.

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New Zealand Ski Resort Is Losing Built-In Pool

AUKLAND (CP)—For years skiers have climbed to the lake in the crater of New Zealand's 9,175-foot Mount Ruapehu, clambered down the ice cliffs surrounding it, and enjoyed a refreshing swim in its warm waters.

But now this unique ski resort feature is out. Skiers have been warned off because the lake is becoming strongly acid and could cause severe skin damage.

Mount Ruapehu is a periodically active volcano. At intervals the lake breaks through the surrounding ice walls and sends a huge flood down a ravine on the mountainside.

One such flood swept away a bridge and caused New Zealand's worst rail disaster in which more than 100 persons were killed.

Scientists are studying the lake changes closely to find whether a new upheaval is near. They have found that the temperature of the lake is rising steadily.

Patches of sulphur are floating on the surface and the lake waters now in effect are a dilute solution of a mixture of sulphuric and hydrochloric acids.

Mount Ruapehu is New Zealand's most popular ski resort, with more than 40 ski club lodges and a luxury hotel on its slopes.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a vertical crease down the center. The right edge of the page is dark, indicating it is part of a bound volume. There is no text or other markings on the page.

Return to Scene Costly

The Government Liquor Act saved 20-year-old Douglas John Forscutt \$25 when he appeared in central magistrate's court Tuesday.

Forscutt, 971 Dunn, pleaded guilty to being a minor entering a liquor store and Magistrate William Ostler fined him \$75. Prosecutor Peter Birkett then pointed out that the maximum fine under the act was \$50.

LOWERED FINE

Magistrate Ostler lowered the fine to \$50 or 30 days in jail in default.

Mr. Birkett said Forscutt entered the Government Street liquor store at 10 p.m. Feb. 18 and bought 10 one-dozen cases of beer.

He produced identification which showed his age to be 22. These papers belonged to his brother, Mr. Birkett said.

DROP TWO CASES

As Forscutt was carrying part of the beer out of the store, he was challenged by a citizen. He dropped two cases and fled, court was told.

The following afternoon Forscutt returned to the liquor store and asked for the beer or his money.

He was charged soon afterward, court was told. Magistrate Ostler: "A most astonishing case . . . I have never heard of anything chequer in my life."

William Todd went reluctantly to a gathering at the Elks Club to which he wasn't invited because it might cause trouble.

His fears proved correct, and he was convicted of assaulting Peter Patterson in the early hours of Feb. 20.

The gathering was a private one arranged by business partners William Mattison and Mr. Patterson in a basement room at the club.

ASKED TO LEAVE

Mr. Mattison said he saw Todd come into the room and asked him to leave.

He and Todd went outside and a scuffle developed, Mr. Mattison said.

The scuffle ended at the top of a flight of stairs, Mr. Mattison said, and he sat there to make sure Todd did not try to come in again.

STRUCK ON HEAD

He said he was struck twice on the head by a sharp object and turned to find Mrs. Todd holding one of her shoes.

Mr. Mattison said he then swung his hand to deflect a third blow.

Mr. Patterson said he walked out to the parking lot to see where his partner was, and Todd came over and attacked him.

Courtroom Parade

His left car was cut and there was a lump on his neck following the attack Mr. Patterson said.

Constable Douglas Silvert said he found Mrs. Todd with a severely cut mouth and her husband in an excited condition. Todd quietened down until Patterson came into view and the attack then followed, court was told.

Todd said he didn't want to go to the gathering because of previous bad blood between Mattison and himself.

Describing the scuffle with Mr. Mattison, Todd said he was kicked in the head and the stomach.

Mrs. Todd said she saw Mr. Mattison kicking her husband when he was on the ground. "I called him a name and told him to fight like a man," she said.

She called to him again and he "turned around and hit me with his fist in my face and knocked my tooth out."

Magistrate Ostler observed: "With Mr. Mattison not available, he (Todd) struck Patterson. There was good reason for the accused to be upset."

But, Magistrate Ostler said, Todd had no cause to assault Mr. Patterson.

He remanded Todd to March 16 for a pre-sentence report.

Helmuth Schwarz didn't stop after he hit a parked car early Tuesday morning, but police located him three minutes after the accident.

Schwarz, 3009 Quadra, struck the properly parked car on North Park at 4:50 a.m. and was found by police at Quadra and Topaz.

He was fined \$300 for impaired driving and \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He had pleaded guilty to both charges.

A breathalyzer reading of .17 was taken, Mr. Birkett said. Schwarz's licence was suspended.

Stolen Gold: \$382,467.28

WINNIPEG (CP) — The legal value of gold hijacked last week at Winnipeg International Airport has been estimated officially at \$382,467.28.

The figure was released by Police Chief George Maltby of neighboring St. James whose force is leading the gold theft investigation.

A man who said he had been an alcoholic since he was discharged from the army in 1945 was found guilty of vagrancy and remanded to March 16 for a pre-sentence report.

Sgt Brian Ferguson said Ignatius Anthony Lamont told him he had been in town five days, he was not working and his home was in Ontario.

Constable Ronald Holder said he brought Lamont into the city police station later Monday, where he was charged with vagrancy.

He said Lamont owed \$10.80 in rent at the Yates Hotel and had only two pennies in his personal effects.

A table was turned over and several dishes broken in a disturbance in the Bamboo Gardens restaurant, 1706 Government, shortly after midnight Feb. 12.

Eric Barry Edwards, 19, 435 Burnside, pleaded guilty to wilful damage under \$50 and was fined \$50.

Maurice Hutchinson was allowed to drive for business purposes only for six months following his conviction "for impaired driving."

Hutchinson, 378 Newport, had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to driving while impaired Feb. 26.

Magistrate Ostler fined him \$350 and placed him on a \$250 bond for six months.

Frederick Richard Byers, 1678 Cedar Avenue, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor. He had pleaded not guilty.

Police witnesses told of finding a partially full bottle of beer under the seat where Byers was sitting in a car Feb. 18.

12 *Bath Colonial, Victoria*
Wednesday, March 9, 1966

SEATTLE (AP) — Three of seven children of the Joseph Peralta family died in a fire which broke out in their home. Three others were burned severely.

A neighbor, Mrs. Clifford Andrews, called in the alarm when she heard Peralta shouting for help as he ran from the burning house with a child in his arms. The oldest child was unhurt.

SEATTLE (AP) — Three of seven children of the Joseph Peralta family died in a fire which broke out in their home. Three others were burned severely.

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House Blaze Kills Three

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Starts Wednesday!

Continues 'til Saturday March 19

EATON'S

20% Off Sale Cameo Hosiery

What better way to save than during our big 20% off-regular prices sale of Cameo hosiery. We have Cameo at low, once-a-year prices . . . All styles, in your favourite Springtime shades. Now is the time to pamper your legs and pocket your savings.

"Just Fabulous"—Regularly 1.50

Seamless plain knit with stretch tops. Shades of Mauresque, Burnt Ember, Cafe Royale, Cocoa and Fawn. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Sale, pair

1.20

3 pairs 3.50

Demi-Toe — Regularly 1.50

Demi-Toe nude heel nylons to wear with your sling-back pumps. Plain knit dress sheer in shades of Mauresque, Cocoa and Sunspice. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale, pair

1.20

3 pairs 3.50

"Cantrec"—Regularly 1.75

Seamless plain in stretch nylon with reinforced heel. Shades of Mauresque, Cocoa and Fawn. In sizes 8½ to 12. Sale, pair

1.40

3 pairs 4.10

Super Support—Regularly 5.95

Lyra support hose with extra stretchy tops for extra comfort. Shades of beige glow, Sandalwood and white. Sale, pair

4.75

Shop the easy way!

Dial 382-7141

Ask for the "Order Line"

Shop Early for Savings On These Beautiful Handbags

Regularly 9.95

Six casual styles now reduced for great Spring fashion savings! Shop early for your favourite! All six styles in new leather-like plastic . . . so easy to keep clean, so rich looking! Some have top handles, some double handle or shoulder strap. Five popular Spring shades show beige, bamboo, almond, black and navy . . . all beautifully finished inside. At special savings for four days only.

Special, each 7.99

EATON'S—Handbags, Phone 382-7141 —Ask for the "Order Line"



Now is the Time for Quiet Make-Up . . . Whisper it

"Touch and Glo"

with it a gift of "Moon Drops"

The look of beauty is natural . . . Revlon lets you look that way with "Touch and Glo" the liquid make-up that melts away the years and the flaws so beautifully! Try this new way to beauty and with it receive a gift of Revlon's "Moon Drops" the moisture foundation that protects your skin and gives you that fresh, dewy look. Wear it under your "Touch and Glo" for a lovely look that lasts all day!

Special, Both for

2.25

EATON'S—Phone 382-7141 —Ask for the "Order Line"



If she insists you switch to new Hollandia Aromatic, should you give in?

You might as well, because it's your kind of pipe tobacco anyway. Aromatic, without being too obvious about it. Mild, so you can enjoy it all day long. And it tells her, in the nicest way, that there's a man around.

Hollandia Aromatic the real thing from Holland

Aromatic in green pack; also regular in red pack





Volunteers Learn Teaching Skills

Learning handicrafts so they can pass them on to aged in rest homes are, centre, Mrs. Jessie Heller of Silver Threads Volunteers and Mrs. Helen Harris of Gorge Haven Rest Home. Teaching them to make

stuffed animals is Arbutus Crafts supervisor Mrs. Reginald Gunn, left. Silver Threads is running six-week course at Silver Threads Centre for rest home supervisors and nurses.—(William E. John)

Second Accident Hits Car Lot

Tuesday was a bad day for Empress Motors. For the second time in a month, an accident sent a vehicle crashing onto its car lot, and thieves got \$47 from the firm's service station safe overnight.

The collision sent driver's Harry Jacklin, 43, 569 Kelvin, and Joseph Stewart, 57, 1580 Cedar Glen, to hospital for treatment.

Police said Mr. Jacklin was driving east on View and Mr. Stewart was driving south on Quadra.

Salon Raid Unsuccessful

Thieves got nothing when they broke into June's Beauty Salon, 1383 Hillside, sometime since Friday night.

Plaza Owners Facing Health Charge Again

Owners of Colwood Shopping Plaza will be charged again with failing to halt a sewage hazard.

The plaza's management was fined a total of \$100 Feb. 17 for the same offence.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health authorized more court action Tuesday after being told that the remedy planned by the plaza was to pipe effluent several hundred yards to a creek which runs through Belmont Park housing area.

PASSES SCHOOL
Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, commented: "This stream goes through Belmont Park, passes the school and goes into Esquimalt Lagoon, where there are shellfish being harvested by residents of the area."

Health Board Brief

'Secret Document' Taken from Press

A brief recently distributed to all Greater Victoria municipal councils by the Metropolitan Board of Health was seized from the press as a secret document Tuesday by a board member.

The action occurred as the board began planning its bid to get away from control by the municipalities which pay its way.

ARGUMENT
The document was a brief written by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for Greater Victoria. It presents the argument for freeing the board from outside influence.

Council members and school trustees compose the 11-man health board.

REPORTER LEAVES
The brief was given to a Col-onist reporter, then snatched back from his hands moments later by Oak Bay coun. Dr. H. R. Carter. He said the board hadn't decided yet whether the public should see the paper.

The reporter left the meeting in protest.

Haircuts May Go To \$2

The price of haircuts may be going up to \$2 in Victoria barbershops.

Speculation of a price increase was touched off when the barber's union in Vancouver opened wage talks with shop owners.

"If Vancouver is talking about an increase, it will also be considered in Victoria," Len Stephenson, secretary-treasurer of Local 573, said Tuesday.

"It will depend on the viewpoint of our members," he added.

A member of the Victoria local said that if the increase went into effect in Vancouver it would more than likely see the Victoria prices increased shortly afterward.

Saanich Reviews Water Issue At Prospect Lake

The controversial issue of piping fresh water to Prospect Lake residents will be reviewed, Saanich public works committee decided Tuesday night.

The decision came after lengthy discussion resulting from a letter from N. B. Britnell, 271 East Lake Road, complaining that the lake water was polluted, and also many of the lakeside residents' wells were in the same condition because of seepage.

OPINIONS DIVIDED
Coun. William Noel told the committee that the residents were of divided opinion on this subject.

"Some claim to be happy as they are, and want the water supply left alone. Others say the situation is deplorable, and want it remedied," he said.

DEFEATED EARLIER
The question of piping fresh water to the area was defeated earlier when a petition could not get the required signatures.

"It seems to me that we have a responsibility toward this situation, and we should try to sell the idea to the residents," Coun. Alan Newberry said.

NOT UNDERSTOOD
The legal terminology of a petition is not too easily understood, noted Coun. Edith Gunning.

She said the cost of water to the residents would not be too much out of line with what users in Central Saanich and North Saanich are paying. Committee chairman Leslie

University Needs Higher Pressure

Saanich Approves Reservoir

Construction of a 3,000,000-gallon water reservoir immediately east of Mount Tolmie summit was approved in principle by Saanich public works committee Tuesday night.

The first stage will be a 1,000,000-gallon tank and will cost \$150,000, municipal engineer Neville Life told the committee.

The reservoir is needed to increase the pressure in the Gordon Head area.

"We need 20 pounds pressure on the fifth floor of a university building," he said.

He explained that the lower portion of the concrete walls will be concealed with shrubbery.

He also explained that the concrete roof of the reservoir could be used as either a parking area, or for recreational purposes.

Agreement Signed

Campbell Allays Fears Of Stadium's Burial

Centennial stadium moved two steps closer to sod-breaking Tuesday when Greater Victoria municipalities and the University of Victoria signed an agreement to go in together on the project and Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said he will introduce legislation this year if it is essential.

Area municipal leaders were shocked Monday when they were given to understand the

minister would not be prepared to introduce validating legislation this session.

They feared that, if it missed this session, the project would go under because next year would be too late for a provincial grant essential to the project.

DOWN DRAIN?

Municipalities thought they saw the stadium slipping down the drain when a massive from the minister's office said Mr. Campbell would be happy to consider it for next year's session.

Now, he said in a legislature corridor, validating legislation may not even be necessary.

'SOME CONFUSION'

"There seems to be some confusion among the legal fraternity whether it's needed," he said. "My department's view is that it isn't."

Today municipal leaders will call on Mr. Campbell to get his assurance that the government will approve the stadium.

MEETING TODAY

If it is decided at today's meeting that the legislation is required, the minister will introduce it at this sitting, he said.

To cost a maximum of \$519,967, the stadium will be built on the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus. Completion date has been tentatively set at May, 1967.

SITE DONATED

Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich will build the bowl with centennial grants. The university has donated the site in the northwest sector of its campus.

It will be located south of McCoy Road and east of Gordon Head Road.

Seating for about 3,000 will be installed initially. Ultimately the stadium may seat 25,000.

Before the signing Tuesday, Mayor Toome asked the three reeves, a university representative and the Greater Victoria centennial organization to join him at the office of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell at 11 a.m. today.



Seen In Passing

Jay Escott talking about computers. (Manager of a local bakery, he lives at Shawnigan Lake with his wife, Lucy. In his spare time he is completing his house at the lake) ... Bob Straith complaining about the wind ... Diane Wardman getting wet ... Nancy Miller listening to a favorite record ... Dot Paul having supper with her father, Chris ... Anna Spahan serving coffee to a customer ... Linda Shado getting a ride home with a friend ... Conate Cardis missing the regular bus ... Eddie Paul making arrangements for a sports day ... Vivian Cowen setting up a fashion show ... Bob Martin answering the phone ... Tony Richards playing the guitar ... Alvin Williams on the drums.

Meeting Today

Canoe

Dates

Conflict

Conflicting canoe race dates will be discussed by Chief Edwin Underwood and organizers of the Saanich Diamond Jubilee celebrations today.

Traditional Victoria Day races at Brentwood Bay are scheduled for May 21 and 22 but this will conflict with the May 22 date set for Saanich Diamond Jubilee celebrations at the Gorge.

RACES, BARBECUE

The Diamond Jubilee event would feature two-man and single-man canoes, and a barbecue put on by the women's auxiliaries to the competing Indian bands.

Chief Underwood said Tuesday he would be in touch with Saanich organizers today to see what could be done about the arrangements.

Folk Fans Filling Bus

Singer Bob Dylan appears at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Playhouse March 26, and a busload of 40 Victorians will be there to greet him, according to Roger Hunter, head of Victoria Folk Association.

The bus leaves Centennial Square at 5 p.m. March 26, and leaves Vancouver on the return trip at 1 p.m. March 27.

Mr. Hunter said Tuesday there are still seats available.



They Remember When ...

Two former school friends smile at pictures of Royal Oak Elementary School, at reunion of school alumni Tuesday. Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, 915

Cook, right, attended from 1899 to 1905; Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, attended from 1901 to 1906.—(Ian McKain)

Regional Plan Given Teeth In Amendment

Measures which will put teeth into the regional district laws passed last year were introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell.

The House gave first reading to an amendment to the Municipal Act which spells out more clearly how separate books are to be kept on the various functions carried out by a regional board.

For example, all members of the Greater Victoria regional district will have to share in the general administrative costs of the board, while Esquimalt, which opted out of the regional parks function, will not have to pay any share of regional parks administration.

LAND USE DEFINED
The bill makes provision for the dissolution of a regional district or the merging of two into a larger district, and it defines what a regional plan is in terms of land use.

O. section of the bill gives local school boards the right to have representation on the regional board's technical advisory committee.

Another section, not related to the regional district portion, gives municipalities the power to carry out orders of the Pollution Control Board or the inspector of dikes without having to take a money bylaw to the ratepayers.

POWER TO BUILD
As an example, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell explained, while the Pollution Control Board cannot order Saanich to build sewers, it could order the municipality to stop dumping effluent which causes pollution.

Under the new amendment, Saanich council would have the power to take steps to install a sewage system, unless 10 per cent of the ratepayers force a vote on it by petitioning council to hold a referendum.



The spotlight is on hats for brides this spring. They can hardly be called hats as they are more decorative, face-framing headpiece. There is a wide range,



high lace cloches, floppy, demure Victorian bonnets, to pixie domes, covered with flowers. Those who hue to tradition more closely will cover their tiny



hats with yards and yards of illusion tulle revealing only the floral spray that matches their bridal bouquet. Whatever the style, they will dominate



the silhouette this spring is the prediction by Grace Gale of Bride Beautiful.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

When Dr. Hugh Keenleyside made a speech at the public affairs conference sponsored by the University of B.C. Alumni in Vancouver the other day he certainly started something.

Maybe if he's just left it when he said that women would be just as liable as men to push the button of atomic war if they ruled the world, he might, I say might, have got away with it.

But to say that "Under the present system of education and distribution of responsibilities, women are more likely to be prejudiced, indiscriminating and credulous" is something else, again.

Adding fuel to the fire, he went on "because of women's limitations in education and restrictions in experience, they are more likely to be reactionary and conservative, and cannot be looked to for enlightened human conduct under the nuclear threat."

"He may be right but I hope he isn't," said Mrs. Derek MacDermot, president of the Victoria Branch of the Voice of Women, when asked for a comment on Dr. Keenleyside's speech.

It is hard to think that women, whose natural instinct is to protect, would be capable of such an atrocity, says Valerie MacDermot.

She blames the concerted effort of men to keep women in the home and not let them think for themselves as the main factor. If women are in the position as stated by Dr. Keenleyside.

Speaking for the Voice of Women, Mrs. MacDermot said that the organization is trying to educate women to think beyond the home, the town and even their country so that peace may reign in the world.

However, she said that though women by nature may not be as aggressive or searching as men, that picture in the civil rights riots in the United States, show that they can still be pretty savage.

Holiday in Honolulu

Victorians who have been enjoying winter holidays in the sun are arriving back in numbers.

The Evans Joneses have just returned from a lovely, lazy holiday in Honolulu.

They stayed at the Reef Towers and just sunned and swam. It is surprising how the days go by just doing nothing, says Ethel Jones.

Waikiki was just jammed and there were a lot of British Columbians down there, she went on. The papers announced that accommodation was 105 per cent filled and "where they put the 5 per cent, I just don't know," Mrs. Jones said.

However, now the Joneses are back they are already at work again. They are a real husband and wife team when they work for CARS—she is president, and he is vice-president.

They are both looking forward to seeing the CARS treatment centre being moved to the Gorge Road Hospital—now slated for April 1.

Flew to Nassau

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer are back from their holiday in the sun. They flew to Nassau where they spent a holiday before boarding the Orava.

Return in Orsova

It was the most wonderful holiday we've ever had, says Mrs. David N. J. Wardell. She and her husband were among those returning in the Orsova after a holiday in the British West Indies.

The Wardells went to Bermuda and they loved every minute of their stay there. They gave a high recommendation to this place just for relaxing. It was hard even to write cards and letters home, says Mrs. Wardell.

They found the dark people most friendly—they smiled and waved wherever you met

them. In Nassau this situation was different but the Wardells were told that this was because the tourist season was at its height.

Coming through the Panama it was very hot and they didn't see too much of either Cristobal or Balboa. It was the start of the carnival season and ship passengers were warned about staying too long on shore.

Everything is wide open in carnival season and it was rather startling to see so many people dressed in colorful costumes just milling around, says Mrs. Wardell.

CAC

Seeks to Widen Services to Consumers

Highlighting Consumer week, which started on Monday for the 30,000-member Consumers Association of Canada, is a campaign to increase membership and broaden the association's services to consumers in every province.

Mrs. G. G. Brown, president of the Victoria branch, said that the local group will support the campaign by trying to double its membership of 400.



Of interest in Victoria is the news of the recent marriage of Alice Elizabeth (Dolly) Burton and Mr. Arthur Beaumont, pictured following the ceremony which took place in St. Luke's Church, Mt. Albert, Auckland, New Zealand. Canon H. L. R. Isherwood officiated at the wedding for the only daughter of Petty Officer H. R. Burton, RCN, and Mrs. Burton, Victoria, and eldest son of Mrs. Henry Beaumont, Auckland, and the late Mr. Beaumont. The newlyweds will make their home in Manurewa, Auckland. Mrs. Burton travelled to New Zealand for her daughter's wedding and plans to return to Victoria on the P and O liner Oriana the end of June.—(J. E. Farrelly Photo)

copies of the magazine, The Canadian Consumer.

She said that an important part of the association's work is the independent testing of household appliances.

"With a larger membership we could accomplish far more in this direction."

In official recognition of Consumer Week, Prime Minister Lester Pearson said:

"We in government appreciate and support the work done by the Consumers' Association."

"We support the Association's renewed efforts to bring to the attention of more Canadians the many services and benefits they receive through the Association's efforts, and to increase membership in the Association so that those services and benefits can be broadened."

Mrs. A. F. W. Plumtree, national president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, in announcing Consumer Week, outlined some of the aims of the association: CAC wants to expand its work for consumers; wants more standards for and more testing of consumer products; wants more research into consumer problems; wants better labelling of foods and more information on consumer goods and services; wants consumer legislation in line with economic practice.

She said that the CAC also wants Canadian consumers to be the most discriminating buyers in the world—to help raise the standard of Canadian products, and above all it wants to raise the standard of living for all Canadian families.

Mrs. Brown in her report at the recent annual meeting of the Victoria Branch, CAC, expressed her belief that "money spent by the consumer in 'non-essentials' could be put to better use."

"It makes me wonder how serious is our commitment to the common cause of social progress. Canadian consumers would, I hope, if given any choice, prefer to have our economy directed to responsible aid to underdeveloped countries or to contributing in some way to the hundred million people in the world who are near starvation."

Mrs. Brown cited several

examples of the "non-essentials" she found advertised: mint or cowhide covered refrigerators; pink lawns and purple shrubbery for patios.

"These are extreme, and won't affect the average consumer," she said, "but, perhaps we should look at what is being promoted that does."

She explained that grocery shelves are heavily stocked with products bearing different brand names, but which often contain essentially the same ingredients, making the customer's choice difficult.

"In order to handle this situation, we are being conditioned to the advantages of electronic supermarkets," she said.

"However, I have read nothing to suggest that the labelling of packages be improved to make the choice easier for consumers. In such markets."

Mrs. Brown reported that these electronic supermarkets have appeared in France and Sweden and that experts claim they will be in the United States in five to 10 years.

Some of the current projects the CAC has been and is working on to provide better protection for consumers by government and industry include:

Standard for manures — to ensure sausages will be a good source of protein. CAC's request for this in 1962 resulted in research by Food and Drug scientists. Proposed standard is now under discussion.

Tamper-proof closures of jars of baby foods to make sure food in jars is not contaminated. Food and Drug Directorate is now asking industry for safer caps.

Standard sizes for children's garments — work progressing well on this activity with specifications for 48 garments now ready.

Standard sizes for women's garments — matter still under discussion.

WHO SERVES THE BEST ITALIAN FOOD?

THE COLONN MOTOR INN

COLONY STEAK HOUSE

2822 Douglas at Hillside

for reservations call 385-4511

★ Complete Hotel Facilities

THE Swinging Coronet



by Dodge

\$74 DOWN AND \$74 PER MONTH

FREE! CUSTOM RADIO (Value \$110) Limited Time

NATIONAL MOTORS

Chrysler — Dodge — Valiant — Coronet

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Mrs. Wood President

Recital Success

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Victoria Musical Arts Society took place recently at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kennaugh, Beach Drive.

Other officers are Miss Mary Adamson, vice-president; Mrs. Fern Ratcliff, secretary; Mrs. Kennaugh, treasurer and Miss Marjorie Tebo, fifth member.

Miss Elsie Friend, retiring president, introduced Stuart Calder, association scholarship winner, who, as guest artist, gave an enjoyable program.

Miss Friend thanked the performer and the hostess for her hospitality.

CHURCH BY THE LAKE

The Church by the Lake at Elk Lake VA will meet on Tuesday, March 15 in the church parlor. Rev. J. N. Clark will talk on Visiting.

Fabric Shop

KITCHEN PRINTS

36" SAIL CLOTH

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. SPECIAL

1218 BROAD STREET Between Yates and View

Delegate At Assembly

Mrs. Margaret Forbe of Carne

Rebekah Lodge No. 45 is in Red Deer, Alta., attending the three-day sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta which ends on Wednesday. She is the official representative from the Rebekah Assembly of B.C.

Every Woman May Now Quickly



LIFT HER FACE OUT OF WINTER LINES, WRINKLES and Aging DRYNESS

... thanks to the "Wiesbaden Discovery" CEF-600

Helps Every Complexion Regain and Retain The Younger Look by Immediately Counteracting Effects of Winter's Icy Grip

No matter if your skin is typed dry, normal or even oily... so matter whether you enjoy being outdoors or prefer indoor protection... both frigid arctic air and overcast dry rooms dehydrate, drain skin of water and deprive it of the necessary moisture that pushes skin up and out to keep it as smooth, firm and wrinkle-free as the day you were married. And now, during the social season, when you particularly want to look your youngest best, "old man winter" works overtime to dry out and make your skin on face and neck flabby, sagging, rough, chapped and weatherbeaten. You look and feel years older than your age. And your husband... it makes him feel older too!

Your Chance for a Quicker Winter Youth

Medical journals have acclaimed the "Wiesbaden Discovery" known scientifically as CEF-600 and now embodied as the active ingredient in the cosmetic-like lotion named "2ND DEBUT." Apply "2ND DEBUT" nightly before retiring and daily before make-up. Day and night, it is constantly carrying water into the skin... counteracting all the skin drying effects of outside cold and inside overheating that chaps, dries, wrinkles your skin and makes it sag.

How 2ND DEBUT Works Quickly

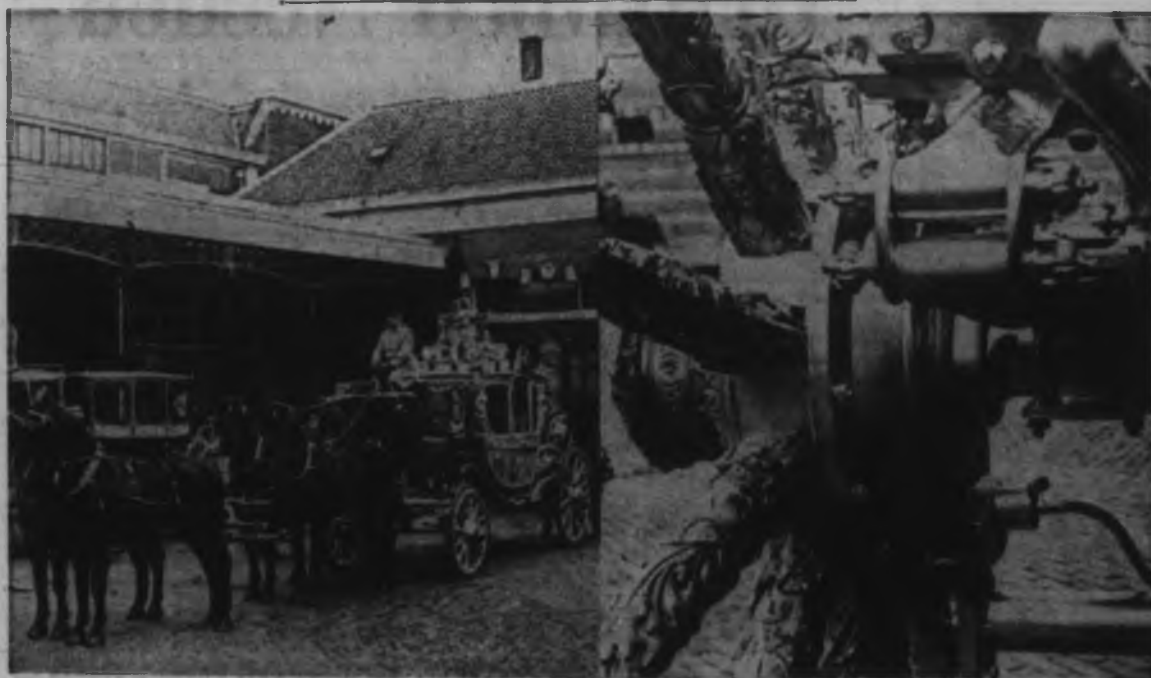
Once again skin is moisturized, fresh, dewy radiant. Once again those aging lines and wrinkles are pushed up and out. Once again skin on face and throat is smoother and years younger in appearance. No matter how weather beaten your complexion may be, a youth-like color glows from within. Your complexion seems to have been born beautiful. Only 2ND DEBUT can bring about this fantastic skin youthifying miracle... in spite of winter's drying action!

For Extra Dry Skin—Or Mi-Lady In A Hurry—2ND DEBUT With Double Strength CEF 1200 New DOUBLE STRENGTH 2ND DEBUT contains CEF 1200 instead of CEF 600. It acts much faster to smooth and flatter skin made "tacky" by winter's icy grip... and it works quickly to push up and out the more deeply seated lines and wrinkles.

At Better Drug and Department Stores

2 week supply \$1.25 (8½¢ daily) 8 week supply \$3.75 (6½¢ daily) With CEF 1200—\$1.75 & 5.00

Satisfaction Or Money Back Is Guaranteed



Royal coach gets disc brakes: The three-ton ceremonial gold coach of the Dutch Royal family which will carry Princess Beatrix and her husband Claus Von Amsberg during their royal wedding on Thurs-

day has been fitted with hydraulic disc brakes as pictured (right) to help its negotiation of Amsterdam's narrow streets and bridges.—(Fednews)

Irene Castle Sparked Trend In Many Styles in Her Day

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Ever since Irene Castle starred the short-hair trend, movies, musical shows and a few stage and screen stars have sparked individual styles that have influenced fashions.

Irene Castle led the way to bobbed hair. She had her husband Vernon wear the dancing sensation of the days before the First World War. They wore evening clothes for their ballroom type of dancing.

Irene's petal skirts of ankle or half length and her Dutch bonnet were copied everywhere. She liked easy clothes for her boyish figure. Women decided they did, too. After an illness, she cut her hair. The Castle bob became the first short-hair look.

Probably no other star has influenced an over-all fashion viewpoint as much as Mrs. Castle. But others started trends.

Jean Harlow's platinum blonde hair was immediately copied only by daring followers, for "dyeing," as coloring was then called, was considered almost "fast." But most girls and women yearned for platinum hair. Gradually blondes began to take over.

Greta Garbo gave us the Garbo slouch hat. Marlene Dietrich introduced the trench coat into feminine wardrobes. Joan Crawford and designer Adrian were responsible for one of the ugliest of fashions—those "football" shoulders of the '40s. Brigitte Bardot's pink-and-white gingham wedding dress brought

gingham out of the children's and housewives' category into top fashion importance.

DESERT LOOK PREVAILED

One spectacular movie, Lawrence of Arabia, united the entire New York millinery business into one over-all theme in 1961—a desert look. Even such individualists as Sally Victor, Mr. John, Lilly Dache and Adolfo all presented versions of Peter O'Toole's flowing head-dress.

There was also a rash of chiffon-swathed helmets, dashing fezzes and richly draped turbans. Descriptive colors, such as sand dune, camel brown, deep palm green and desert pink, spilled through the millinery releases to the fashion press.

In makeup, Greta Garbo's white face and black lines above the eyelashes ended the previously fashionable pink-and-white complexions. Mae Murray introduced the "bee stung" lips and Clara Bow a cupid's bow mouth.

The It Girl, as Clara was called after her most famous movie, was responsible, too, for dark-rimmed eyes and black painted eyebrows. Girls in the mid-20s were determined to smoulder just like Clara. The '30s provided Betty Boop-a-doo and large round innocent eyes.

POPULAR DECADE

The 1930s are a happy memory in most American designers' minds. Sally Victor, particularly, often delves back to this period. On her silver anniversary as a milliner, in 1961, she designed a series of

Thirties caps, calling them Lombards, Garbos and Harlows. They were adaptations of the stars, as doekins and furs.

Three years later Mrs. Victor was back in the '30s with a snug Constance Bennett cap and a Norma Talmadge cloche. She commented then: "All these stars were hats in private life as well as on the screen and nobody ever out-glamored them."

The musical, The Boy Friend, a delightful spoof of the jazz age, also revived interest in the fashions of the 1920s and 1930s. Several other Broadway musicals have influenced fashions. Annie Get Your Gun gave great impetus to western casuals. Oliver, the English musical about Oliver Twist, inspired Oliver caps, worn ragamuffin style.

TREND TO ELEGANCE

And My Fair Lady, both in its stage and movie versions, exercised great influence, not so much in actual copies of the styles as in a feeling for elegance and a return to rich fabrics and ostrich trims.

Several musicals and movies have incorporated fashion shows in the action. Roberta was one of the earliest. Now showing in Canada is Made in Paris, with an extravaganza of a Paris showing for buyers of whom Ann-Margret is a brand new one. The designer, Louis Jourdan, gives her this advice: "Buy the little black number: it will pay the mortgage on the store."

Ann-Margret's supposedly private life costumes have to be seen to be believed. She has

dozens of them and dozens, it seems, of luggage pieces and she didn't even know she was going to Paris until the last minute. Edith Head's Hollywood costumes out—Paris the Paris designers for ultra-sophistication and glamour. And of course the James Bond image has found its way into fashions. The sensational jumpsuits and slinky pants worn by his girls appear in many of the more extreme collections of such designers as Rudi Gernreich.

Spring Tea At Willows

In conjunction with Education Week, members of Willows Parent-Teacher Association are holding their annual spring tea in the school auditorium, Wednesday, March 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Robert Bonner, Mrs. Allan Cox, Mrs. Tom Curteis and Mrs. Ken Hume.

Home baking, candy and plants will be on sale during the tea.

Feminine Logic

When a husband asks his wife at night what she DID all day — he deserves everything he hears thereafter. —Jean Flynn.

Clubs

RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage sale at Norway House, 1118 Hillside Ave., Friday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Oak Bay Chapter DeMolay Mothers' Circle.

EMERALD REBEKAHS
Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17 will hold a Spring tea on Friday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall. A meeting at 11 a.m. will precede the tea.

QUITA NICHOL
The regular meeting of the Quita Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises will be held in the Goodwill Building, 560 Yates Street, Tuesday March 15 at 1:30 p.m.

YOUR RED CROSS
+ THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

EDUCATION WEEK Now 'til Saturday

THERE'S AN EDUCATION AVAILABLE FOR YOU!

The unskilled worker is the unschooled worker. There is no need to be unschooled in B.C. There are educational opportunities for everyone.

In all occupations new skills are needed, skills which perhaps were unknown a few years ago... skills which can be obtained only through education and training.

FIND OUT THE EDUCATION NEEDED AND GET IT
SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOLS
March 12 and
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Inscribed by Greater Victoria Teachers' Assn.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I took up painting as a hobby a few years ago and became so good at it that many friends have bought my canvases.

My mother-in-law admired my work and I did last spring. I was especially proud of that particular painting. After considerable hinting, she finally came right out and asked for the painting. I gave it to her for Christmas.

A few weeks ago I visited my mother-in-law's home and was shocked to find that she had bought some paint and changed my picture. Not only has she destroyed the mood I created but now the picture looks amateurish. I am ashamed to have my signature on it.

Should I ask my mother-in-law to remove my signature from the painting since it is no longer my work? Or should I remain silent and do a slow burn every time I walk into her home?—INSULTED

Dear In: If the U.S. government ever runs short of brass they ought to hunt up your mother-in-law.

By all means tell her you would like her to remove your signature from the painting because you are unhappy with the alteration and it is no longer your work.

Dear Ann Landers: Please, please, keep telling teen-

age girls to listen when their parents beg them not to get married right out of high school.

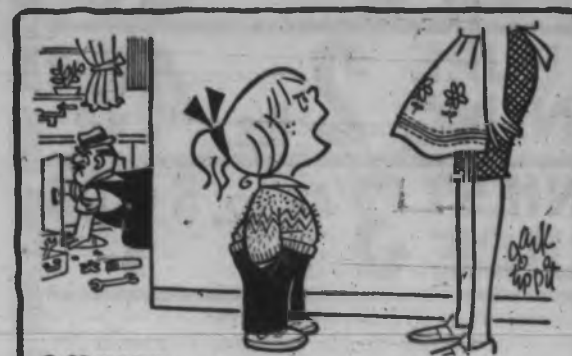
I was a dumb 17 when I married Rudy. He was 28 and looked like Ray Milland. Today I am 30 and I look like 45. He still looks like Ray Milland.

We have four children and I love them dearly, but their father is a stranger to them. I have never seen a man so disinterested in his family.

My last baby was several weeks premature. The woman I had lined up to take over when I went to the hospital was unable to come so early. My husband plopped the kids or my mother (who was just recovering from a heart attack) and he checked into a hotel.

Our whole marriage has been like that. Whenever one of the children is ill he goes hunting for fishing or skiing—anything to get out of the house for a few days.

I am paying dearly for being a know-it-all, bull-headed teenager. If my letter saves just one girl from making this mistake it will have been worth the pain I suffered in writing it.—CHAR-



"I think the plumber is rude. He told me he could get along very well without my help."

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Section of Act On Wildlife 'Open to Abuses'

A section of a proposed new wildlife act giving the cabinet power to waive terms and conditions of hunting licences is "open to all kinds of abuses," Randolph Harding (NDP, Kaslo-Slocan) said in the legislature Tuesday.

The section would allow non-residents selected by the cabinet, on recommendation of Recreation and Conservation Minister Kieman, to hunt without guides.

WAIVE SECTION

The provision was also criticized by Cyril Shefford (SC, Omineca) who noted the minister will have the power to designate any area of the province or any person he chooses, and waive the section of the act that stipulates no non-resident may hunt without a licensed guide.

"Many people today are sitting right across the border waiting for this change," he said. "This is like an open book."

NOT SUCCESSFUL

"I trust this minister, but don't trust his successor. If a non-resident came, say to Tweedsmuir Park and was allowed to go hunting without a guide there would be nothing in the world to stop him taking a potshot at a mountain goat, or sheep, or moose or anything," he said.

"I don't want to see this department changed from a department of game management to a department of game harvest, and when you let in non-residents, this is a game harvest."

USE OF AIRCRAFT

Tight controls on using aircraft in hunting were urged by Leo Nimsalek (NDP, Cranbrook) who said just prohibiting hunting from aircraft is not enough. He said aircraft should only be able to transport hunters to where the aircraft normally operate from.

"Certain areas of the province should be taboo to aircraft," he said and warned that game here could "become like the buffalo."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the legislature the provincial government has failed to keep trust with residents of the Fraser Valley after making flood control promises.

He quoted Premier Bennett saying in 1964 that the premier had a vision of a multi-million dollar flood control program.

Cleanup Week Drawing Near

Have you an old stuffed antelope in the basement you want to get rid of?

Equimault residents will find it easy from March 13 to 22. That will be the municipality's cleanup week, when any kind of junk will be removed free by the Equimault works department.

All it will take is a phone call to public works and the effort to pack the junk out to the boulevard.

New York Money Sought for Projects

NANAIMO—A real estate man has flown to New York to arrange financing for three giant island projects.

Dr. M. G. Zorkin will work out finance details for projects worth \$3,000,000.

Dr. Zorkin said "credit restrictions are making it difficult to find the required financing on the Canadian market."

He claimed the American market "has an interest and experience in commercial-type financing."

Overseas Trip Children Judged

A committee of judges this week begins the job of picking four island 11-year-olds from about 250 who have applied for a free trip overseas this summer.

The judging committee will be set up by the Island branch of Children's International Sun-

Injured Woman Sees Daughter

Mrs. Hazel Bosetti of Cobble Hill came by ambulance to Victoria Tuesday afternoon to visit her daughter who is a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Bosetti was driving on the Trans-Canada Highway from Cobble Hill when she was in collision with a car near the Thales Lake overpass.

"Is this government waiting for another 1963 disaster on the Fraser before doing anything?" Mr. Perrault asked in the debate on agriculture estimates. He charged the government has told municipalities they must share flood control costs, but said according to the Water Resources Act, only federal-provincial participation is needed.

DRAMATIC STEPS

Mr. Perrault also wondered "Where are the dramatic steps?" in irrigation, envisioned by Attorney-General Bonner in a report made 11 years ago to a royal commission on agriculture.

He said Mr. Bonner said in his report the government saw expenditures totalling \$7,000,000 on irrigation between 1955 and 1975. The report said there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land in the province.

The government said there are 34,000 to 35,000 irrigable acres in Kamloops alone, he said. "More than half that 30 years has now elapsed," he said. "Where are the dramatic steps?"

ENORMOUS SURPLUS

"I call for some expenditures from the government's enormous surplus for this kind of profitable investment."

"In the Fraser Valley, it is not only crops, but life and limb that is endangered," he said.

D. D. Stupich (NDP, Nanaimo-Islands) charged agriculture minister Frank Richter "does not know how to spend his money."

Mr. Stupich pointed out the education department, the government's biggest spender, last year had a difference between estimates and expenditures of one-quarter of one per cent on a budget of more than \$100,000,000. The agriculture department, he said, was 20 per cent out on a budget of less than \$4,000,000.

Dr. Gordon Shrum suggested in a legislative committee Tuesday that dental laboratory technicians and mechanics be permitted to take impressions and make dentures from them.

He said they can now only make dentures from impressions supplied by dentists but have demonstrated that their work satisfies "a great number of people."

DENTIST SHORTAGE

Dr. Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, was chairman of the board of examiners of the Dental Technicians Act.

Dr. Shrum said the shortage of dentists has created a situation which might be corrected by supplying more dental nurses, hygienists, technicians and mechanics to relieve some of the burden of technical work.



Nanaimo's sealing and whaling expedition underway

Seiner Leaves Nanaimo

Whale, Seal Hunt Begins



Scientist Ian MacAskie shows 12-gauge shotgun with harpoon shell, for whaling.

NANAIMO — The 82-foot seiner Mv. Belina left Nanaimo biological station Monday on a four-month whale marking and fur seal collection expedition.

The Belina will be part of the eighth co-operative expedition mounted by Canada, the United States and Russia.

The expedition will range 200 miles off-shore between the mouth of the Columbia River and the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

There are four technicians aboard, and all research will be done according to the interim convention for the conservation of fur seals, and the international whaling conservation agreement.

One Injured In Crash

UCULET — A head-on crash between an Alberta car and a new truck driven by Darryl Mitchell, Uclulet, sent an identified man to hospital Tuesday night. The accident occurred on the highway four miles from here.

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By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

B.C. Hydro should give preference to farmers in rural areas when restoring power lines broken by snow storms, says Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Many farmers on the Island found themselves without power for "four or five days and even more" during a heavy snowfall a few months ago, he said Tuesday during debate of estimates for the agriculture department. Farmers, and particularly dairy farmers, rely on electricity for their milking machines, milk cooking processes, and deer freezers, said Mr. Strachan.

"If this government takes the credit when the sun shines, it will also have to take the blame for bad weather," he told Agriculture Minister Richter.

Hartung to Be Guest At IWA Hall Opening

PORT ALBERNI—Al Hartung, international president of the International Woodworkers of America, MP Tom Barnett and MLA John Squire will be guests Saturday at the official opening of the new IWA building here.

Mr. Hartung of Portland, and Mr. Barnett who is home from Ottawa for the event, will also be on hand for the regional board meeting of the IWA.

Officially the new \$110,000 building will open Saturday at 1 p.m.

However on Friday, IWA officials from B.C., Saskatchewan and Alberta, will gather to hold the first function in the building.

The new building is located two blocks from the main shopping area of Port Alberni. It is built on sloping ground at Fourth and McIntosh, overlooking Weaver Park.

Negotiations Reach Conciliation

DUNCAN — Trustees of the Cowichan School Board were told Monday negotiations with Local 1-80, IWA, representing about 55 board employees, have reached the conciliation stage.

Board Secretary G. F. Dyson said the union has applied for a conciliation officer.

Local 1-80 president Weldon Jubenville said "we applied for a negotiation officer after they (the board) would not accept our proposals."

Driftwood Needed

Companies Will Collect Logs

Two companies have unveiled proposals for using floating chippers to salvage driftwood and abandoned logs from beaches for conversion into pulp chips.

Their submissions were heard by the legislative forestry committee which is studying the problem of how to make use of wood which is steadily accumulating and going to waste on B.C.'s beaches.

Bruce Irvine, spokesman for Canadian Wood Reclamation of Vancouver, said his company

would have a chipper mounted on a barge which could operate in the waterways between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Alex Fisher, counsel for Beachwood Recovery Company Ltd., told the committee this firm would have its chipper machinery mounted on a ship, and that chips and waste material would be loaded into barges for shipment to market.

He said the Forest Act would have to be amended to allow the company to process marked logs which it would take, if the

logs had not been recovered by their owners within a 30-day time limit.

Clarence Cooper, Forest Service counsel, argued that the Criminal Code would have to be amended by the federal government before the company could take marked logs.

**SCHOOLS
REFERENDUM NO. 2
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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Inserted by Greater Victoria School Board

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INSTANT COFFEE **\$1.09**
LARGE 10-OZ. JAR

Strawberry and Apple JAM **48-Oz. 69c**
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JELLY POWDER **49c**
SHERRIFF, 6 PKGS.

Instant MILK POWDER **\$2.39**
STARLAC, 8-lb. box (Makes 32 quarts)

PINEAPPLE JUICE **29c**
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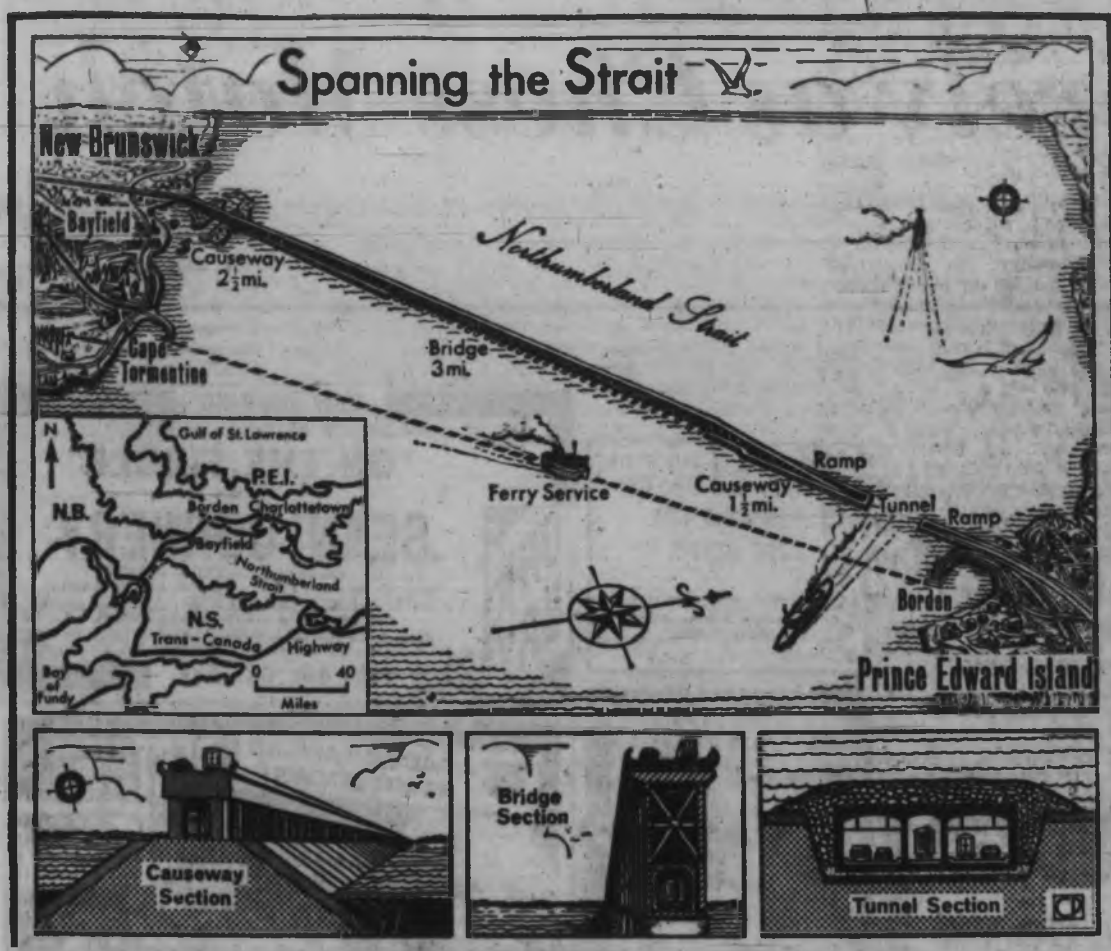
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Span to Link Prince Edward Island to Mainland

By 1971 ribbon of steel, concrete and rock is expected to link Prince Edward Island with mainland Canada. Drawing shows project in relation to its New Brunswick and P.E.I. terminals and present ferry system. Project begins with causeway supporting rail line and highway at 59 feet, followed by

three-mile bridge to carry rail line and highway. More causeway and ramp lead to tunnel 32 feet below water over which ships can pass. Cost is estimated at \$148,000,000, about \$1,400 for every P.E.I. resident.—(CP)

Last of Heroic Age

Russians Plan New Railway Across Siberia

LONDON — The Soviet Union has begun building a new Trans-Siberian railway which will connect western Russia with the Pacific Coast.

The railway, nearly 5,000 miles, will take 15 to 20 years to complete. It is likely to prove the last great project of the railway age in the industrially developed world, where the railways are facing increasingly tough competition from other forms of transport.

Russia's present Trans-Siberian railway was completed at the beginning of this century. The distance from Leningrad to Vladivostok by rail now is more than 6,000

miles. The new line will run some 400 to 700 kilometres north of the present railway, through country which would have been regarded as impassable by railway builders at the turn of the century.

The builders still expect to encounter what a Tass report describes as "great difficulties," so the new railway will probably also be the last such construction project of the heroic age, recalling in some of its aspects the thrust of civilization into less hospitable regions.

The builders will have to contend with geography and climated rather than with

savages—although some of the tribes living in these areas have come into contact with civilization only in the last 30 to 50 years.

Much of the line will cross the Siberian Taiga, which is made up of forests and of marshland that is impassable even with the building equipment available today. The Russians propose to deal with this by building on the marshy stretches only in wintertime, when frosts of minus 40 degrees centigrade harden the ground.

The line will also have to pass over the huge Siberian

rivers which flow into the Arctic Ocean. The biggest of the many bridges that have to be built, over the River Ob, will be some 3.5 kilometres long. The new line will not replace the old Trans-Siberian railway, but supplement it. It will pass through parts of West Siberia that are rich in iron, copper and coal, and will thus prove a powerful stimulus to industrial development in areas which have in the past remained undeveloped largely owing to lack of transport facilities. The new railway is thus an important element in the Soviet policy of shifting the centre of industrial gravity further east. (London Sunday Times)

Woman Hurt In Crash

A woman was treated for bruises following an accident at Government and Gorge shortly before midnight Monday.

Mrs. Mary Broomfield, 860 Dunsuir, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband John.

The other driver was identified by police as Donald McSweeney, 2401 Alpine.

FOOD COSTS LESS

An hour's factory work in Ontario now buys 9.8 loaves of bread, compared with 6.3 in 1949.

MORNING HEADACHE?

feel fine
by breakfast
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ASPIRIN!



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Students Lining Up For Job Counselling

The annual career counselling speaking to the students on careers ranging from accountancy to X-ray work.

The career counselling service is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Victoria and the Oak Bay Kiwanis club, with the authority of three school districts.

The counsellors were selected by the service clubs, and the subjects were chosen by the students, NES spokesman said.

Victorian to Moscow To Obtain Doctorate



Stuart

Victoria scholar Robert Stuart has gone to Moscow for his doctorate in the economy of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stuart and his wife left recently for Moscow after he received his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

A former student at Victoria High School and Victoria College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Stuart, 1247 Rudlin. After studying in Victoria, Mr. Stuart went on to the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington.

Another student who received a master's degree recently at the University of Wisconsin was Harold Blumason, Jr. His parents live at 1440 Beach Drive.

Look at Poverty Planned at UBC

Three Victoria men will be high school dropouts. Gordon Selman, executive assistant to the president of UBC, will chair the program which is sponsored by the UBC extension department and the Canadian Association for Adult Education (B.C. Division).

Other speakers are Dr. Lionel Tiger, department of anthropology and sociology, UBC; Dr. Charlotte David, faculty of education, UBC, and Dr. Alan Thomas, director, Canadian Association for Adult Education, Toronto.

Topics on the program include educating deprived adults and

Reserve Sailors To Strut Stuff

Flying Saucer Includes Cup

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Those people who see flying saucers are now seeing flying cups and saucers.

Several housewives have reported spotting the unidentified flying objects. "It looked sort of like a saucer and at other times it looked like a saucer with a cup sitting on it," said one of them.

Victoria's naval reserve sailors at HMCS Malahat will be called upon to demonstrate anything from rigging a whaler for sail to performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when Commodore Gordon C. Edwards carries out his annual inspection at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The inspection by the commodore, who is commanding officer of naval divisions at Hamilton, Ont., plays a major role in judging for trophies awarded for best reserve division in Canada and for most improved division.



This is new Dove for dishes and for hands.

Its luxurious skin lotion formula gives your hands the mild, gentle care that Dove is famous for.

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Re-Dum De Dum-Dum

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dum-de-dum-dum is back. Dum-de-dum-dum was the opening theme of Dragnet, one of television's most notable series from 1952 to 1958.

The saga of Los Angeles police operations under a millionaire of Jack Webb, who produced, directed and starred as Sgt. Joe Friday, Webb moved on to other enterprises. He now is in the midst of filming Dragnet 1966, a two-hour version of the show.

Sgt. Friday has a new sidekick in the drama, which comprises three actual cases from Los Angeles police department files. The fresh partner is veteran character comedian Harry Morgan (Pete and Gladys) who replaces Ben Alexander, the longtime Frank Smith of Dragnet.

"We wanted Ben back," explained Webb, "but he had already signed for a pilot film at Fox."

Dragnet 1966 is a forerunner of what the networks may need when they run out of old movies.



Webb

Rumpelstiltskin Souped Up To Right Flavor

By BERT BINNY

The second day of the 1966 Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival went off in good style Tuesday at St. Ann's Academy auditorium.

The host school first presented What's in a Name of Rumpelstiltskin, a souped-up, modernized swinging version of the well-known folk or fairy tale recounted by the redoubtable Brothers Grimm.

Adjudicator Sydney Risk commended Bernice McGowan for bringing just the right note to the part of The Leprechaun, actually Rumpelstiltskin in person. He also warmly praised Mary Kay Beeching for her ease and flexibility in the part of Rosebel and drew special attention to her remarkable range, both vocally and emotionally. As A Gentleman, Rose-Marie Bruch displayed "a wonderful sense of timing as well as expressiveness," said Mr. Risk.

RIGHT APPROACH
The whole performance had "the right tongue-in-cheek approach," added the adjudicator who found the script "a most interesting version" of the original story.

Clarendon Senior High School next presented Sorry, Wrong Number wherein the part of Mrs. Elbert Stevenson is virtually the whole play or, at any rate, an undoubted "starling role."

This part was admirably discharged by Anne Cates. Scott McKay was commended by the adjudicator for his brief but telling performance as the Telephone Operator.

THE LARK
The final play of the evening was The Lark (Act I, Jean Anouilh's dramatic story of Joan of Arc, with the part of Joan played by Jennifer Winstanley.

The adjudicator noted that there was, perhaps, too much idealism here. It adversely affected Miss Winstanley's approach to the part, her appearance and, probably, her very position on the stage. But her playing, said Mr. Risk, was "very intelligent."

Supporting players also came in for commendation in The Lark: Vivian Watton as Warwick for her "excellent authority"; Bonny Ozero as The Mother for her "sympathy"; Virginia Taylor as The Promoter for her "right note of asperity"; and Candy Morgan as Cauchon for "dignity."

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
"The grouping," said Mr. Risk, "was sometimes awkward."

But it was a good entertaining evening. There was an afternoon program, too, yesterday and today, there will be today, tomorrow and Friday. The first of these matinees was at Tillikum School with plays presented by Tillikum, McKenzie Avenue and Macaulay Elementary Schools.

The program opened with the first act of Sir James Barrie's immortal Peter Pan. This was

Meetings

- St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group, 941 Pandora, 2 p.m.
- Chinatown Lions, Peking II use, 6:30 p.m.
- Camosun Toastmasters, Empress, 7:30 p.m.
- Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, 2158 Central, 8 p.m.

By E. D. WARD-HARRIS
Noel Coward once said, in essence: "I go to the theatre to be moved or amused, and if I am not, then I want to go home."

Not all Art Penon's beautiful, rich, bustling, nor the great ability of Don McManus as Henry VIII can lift Royal Gambit (Bastion's current production at the McPherson) into the realm of entertainment.

Only duty kept me in my seat to the middle of the third act.

Royal Gambit, by Hermann Gressieker, is a bad play. More, it is an unnecessary play. It

distorts history and mocks religion. Worse, it is boring. It is, I gather, supposed to portray the reign of Henry VIII at the time he lived, and in retrospect from the present day. His six wives are used as pegs upon which to hang the threads of his actions.

Henry was, in fact, a great man and a great monarch. His statesmanship was superb and his wit and courage matched it. In Royal Gambit, he appears as a vain, arrogant lecher without redeeming features.

I could forgive this travesty of history if it served any purpose, but it doesn't.

Former Addicts Granted Permit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six members of a gospel-singing group, the Addicts, were allowed to enter Canada Tuesday following an appeal to Immigration Minister Marchand.

Lyle Hawkins, regional immigration director, said in Vancouver the six former drug addicts were originally refused entrance after an examination at Douglas, B.C.

He said they admitted having criminal records and histories of drug addiction, and this was the reason they were not allowed to enter Canada.

The six men, plus two others who entered Friday, are scheduled to give a series of concerts at Pentecostal churches in

Vancouver and a performance at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Hawkins said, "Although they had to be dealt with as former drug addicts with criminal records, there is no reason to believe they have done anything but church-mission work since 1964."

The permit allows the group to remain in Canada until March 22.

Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival

Afternoon Part, 2 p.m. at Sir James Douglas
Evening Part, 8 p.m. at Belmont Secondary

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At Valet and Langley
during Bastion Square
reservations

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Dine Before the Show
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The
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Six Pegs to Boredom

'Gambit' Lively as Chess Match

The play's title is taken from a chess move in which a queen is sacrificed to gain a subsequent advantage. In some cases, this was in Henry's case. But the moves were made largely for state reasons and in this play this point is only briefly alluded to.

Instead, we are shown an over-sexed tyrant sacrificing, in one way and the other, "a succession of gentle wives."

I am compelled to concentrate on the fabric of the play because there is little else to focus on. The stage is barren

and movement is limited. The queens, who come and go, move in stately fashion to a given point and speak their lines. One longs for action.

The only action comes from Henry. Within the framework of a ludicrous role, he is magnificent. Splendidly costumed, virile, strong of voice and generous

in gesture, he does his best to rivet the audience's attention. But it is a losing battle.

The author, carried away by the exuberance of his own verbosity, piles line upon unnecessary line until one's head reels in the effort to fathom what he is trying to tell us.

Of the cast of queens, only Jane Seymour (Ann Purdon) carries any real conviction. The others, with the possible exception of Kathryn Howard (Rita Coe) appeared not to be emotionally involved.

One saving grace is that the cast is audible.

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Jane Seymour... "What is it about this man, that he destroys every woman he ever touches?"
Kathryn Howard... "What did he ever do for me? Nothing but fill me with fear and distrust."
Kate Parr... "You'll go down in history as the king who had six wives. The truth is that you had no wife."

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Cold Frame, 49

Diefenbaker's Unsweet Revenge

Cardin Caught in Backwash of Old Acid Storm

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — During the 1962 election campaign, then prime minister Diefenbaker told

a group of reporters: "Parliament is no bush league. What you say is taken down and remembered."

He was not referring on that occasion to a speech a few months before by Lucien Car-

din, a member of Mackenzie King's cabinets who had represented the same constituency. But Mr. Diefenbaker remembered what Mr. Cardin had

said. Four years later he struck back.

It was just before the lunch break in a nearly empty Commons Feb. 22, 1962, when Mr. Cardin delivered the most acid attack on Mr. Diefenbaker up to that time. He had carefully written out the speech and he read it carefully.

"The prime minister (Mr. Diefenbaker) has been asking for it for a very long time," he began.

"He acts more like a silent movie hero who overacts his performance. . . . I feel the time has come when the prime minister must be reminded in our democratic form of government the prime minister is not above the truth."

He withdrew this remark after objections from Conservatives.

CALLS DEMOGOGIC
He said Mr. Diefenbaker was demagogic and arrogant "with the increased pitch of the well-known head and nasal noises. Mr. Diefenbaker used 'personal insinuations, half truths and sophistry."

"In the deep recesses of his soul there burn the envious fires of the little green-eyed monster" because Mr. Diefenbaker "has never quite forgiven the leader of the Opposition (Mr. Pearson) for being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957."

'NAZI-LIKE LIE'
Mr. Cardin said a certain statement by Mr. Diefenbaker was "a blatant lie; it is a Nazi-like lie; it is a fascist lie with strong overtones of McCarthyism."

Mr. Cardin said again forced to withdraw, but went on. Mr. Diefenbaker had been guilty of "a blatant perversion with strong undercurrents of the vilest form of McCarthyism."

This last remark Mr. Cardin didn't withdraw.

Mr. Diefenbaker wasn't in the Commons at the time.

During the 1962 campaign, he made a special point of going into Mr. Cardin's riding in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat him.

FINDS WEAPON
Mr. Diefenbaker didn't bring his guns to bear on Mr. Cardin when the latter was associate defence minister. But with Mr. Cardin in the justice portfolio, Mr. Diefenbaker, a lawyer, found a weapon in the Spencer spy case.

When Prime Minister Pearson reversed the stand taken by Mr. Cardin and agreed to a judicial inquiry, Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Pearson had pulled the chair from under his justice minister.

He then proceeded to belabor Mr. Cardin at length, recalling the vicious attack of four years ago.

Mr. Cardin said Mr. Diefenbaker still was blasting his way through paper walls and open doorways.

REMEMBERED CAMERON
Mr. Diefenbaker's continued assault on Mr. Cardin reminded many of a comment by Colin Cameron (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands) Jan. 21, 1958, the day after Mr. Diefenbaker had taken apart Mr. Pearson for suggesting the Conservatives resign and allow the Liberals to form a government without an election.

Mr. Cameron said at that time:

HITS HARD
"I wonder if he (Mr. Diefenbaker) should have rushed with such relish into the abattoir. "When I saw him bring whole batteries of rhetoric, whole arsenals of guided missiles of vitriol and invective in order to shoot one forlorn sitting duck—a sitting duck, indeed, already crippled with a self-inflicted wound—I wondered if the prime minister really believes in the humane slaughter of animals."

New Driving Law

'Infringes Liberties'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer Hugh McGivern has come out with harsh criticism of British Columbia's new proposed drinking-driver legislation under which police could lift on the spot the licence of a driver suspected of being impaired.

"I hope it never becomes law," Mr. McGivern told a Board of Trade luncheon, where a breathalyzer display took place and a panel discussion

was held on the problem of the drinking driver.

"I'm completely against the police state and this law would be an infringement of our human liberties," the lawyer said. It would give police the power to seize a man's licence because they think he has an 08 (breathalyzer) reading."

He said the legal profession takes the view that all human beings are different. One person could be very impaired with a .08 reading yet another not impaired with a .25 reading.

CONDEMNED MACHINES
He also condemned breathalyzer machines, saying they put drivers at the mercy of the machine operators.

Traffic superintendent Alastair Rossiter said it could be difficult to obtain sufficient breathalyzer machines and operators if the new law is passed.

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Killer Lion Shot Down
KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — A lion which killed seven people in two days after escaping from its cage near Mityana, 40 miles northwest of here, has been shot dead. The lion was being exhibited by a travelling showman in villages when it escaped.

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — A lion which killed seven people in two days after escaping from its cage near Mityana, 40 miles northwest of here, has been shot dead. The lion was being exhibited by a travelling showman in villages when it escaped.

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — A lion which killed seven people in two days after escaping from its cage near Mityana, 40 miles northwest of here, has been shot dead. The lion was being exhibited by a travelling showman in villages when it escaped.

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — A lion which killed seven people in two days after escaping from its cage near Mityana, 40 miles northwest of here, has been shot dead. The lion was being exhibited by a travelling showman in villages when it escaped.

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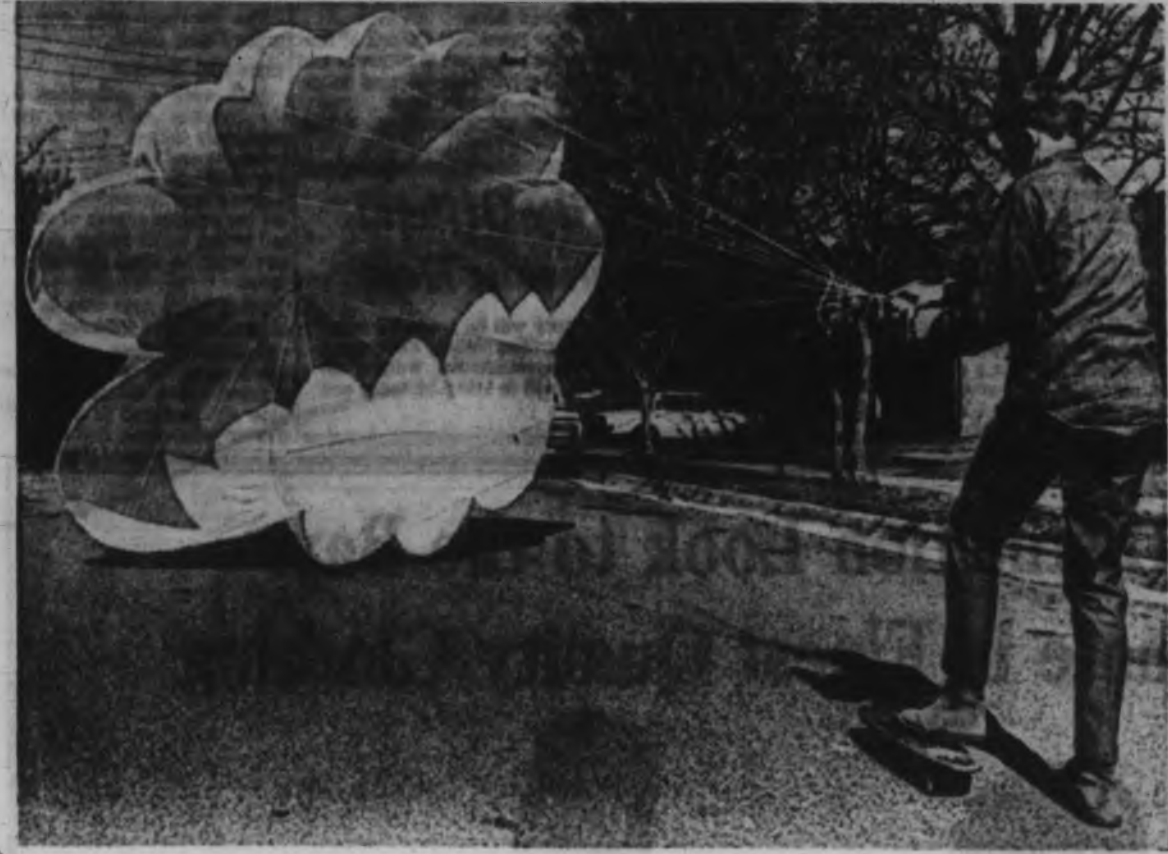
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Take Stand on Medicare

Douglas Dares Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrat Leader Douglas challenged the Conservative party Tuesday to say whether it favors a universal medical care insurance program along the lines proposed by the Hall royal commission on health services.

"They have carefully avoided coming out and saying where they stand," he said in the Commons during debate on the health department estimate.

FOR ALL OR NEEDY?
He wanted to know if the Conservatives favored including everyone in a publicly-operated scheme or only subsidization of the needy as in Alberta.

The Liberal government last year offered to pay half the cost of a medical insurance program to provinces that meet four conditions. The plans must be universal, provide a comprehensive range of services, be portable among provinces and provincially-administered or, if privately-run, subject to public audit.

FINANCIAL BIND
The government faces a financial bind in connection with the estimates.

Those of the health department were polished off as the Commons set aside the usual 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. hour reserved for private member's business to continue on the health estimates.

Then it moved to public works, with fisheries and secretary of state estimates and one item hanging over from the justice department to follow.

AUTHORITY LIMITED
The government has interim spending authority only to the end of February. Wednesday is the latest possible moment for approving the estimates before salary civil servants will be affected, the government says.

Mr. Douglas's speech was prompted by Dr. Lewis Brand (PC—Saskatoon) who said the provinces should be allowed to decide the kind of medical care program they want because health care falls within provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Douglas wanted to know whether Dr. Brand was advocating a means test, a step he said other Saskatchewan Conservatives have vigorously opposed.

Dr. Brand said the federal government surely will have to amend its four conditions.

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Parachute Powers Skater

While many youngsters were dragging out their kites in March winds Randy Rabb of Raleigh, North Carolina, was different. He unfurled parachute, held onto it and rode his skateboard. At times, however, wind got so strong Randy had to get off skateboard to slow down chute.

—(AP)

Question 'Not Urgent'

Yugoslav Sailors Denied Asylum

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was asked Tuesday why 12 Yugoslav sailors who jumped ship at Saint John, N.B., weren't granted political asylum.

Immigration Minister Marchand told Eric Winkler (PC—Grey-Bruce) he would answer the Commons question today.

At the same time, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled the question wasn't urgent and should go on the order paper.

Mr. Winkler said the men were deported Monday night without reason to the best of his knowledge.

WILL BE DEAD
Mr. Lamoureux again said the question should go on the order paper to await an answer.

"They'll be dead by then," came a voice.

In Saint John, Staff Sgt. G. A. Lewis of the RCMP said he had no knowledge of the matter.

RUSSIA BOUND
The Jeblanica, the last Yugoslav ship to dock at Saint John, arrived Jan. 10 from New Orleans, La., and sailed Jan. 19 for Russia with a load of flour.

The shipment was part of the Canada-Russia wheat deal.

Before the ship sailed, it was rumored along the waterfront that some of the crew had deserted.

Immigration officials in Saint John could not be reached for comment.

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Price Index Hits New High

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose nine-tenths of a point to 142.1 for February, a record high, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

Prices rose on most commodities and services used by consumers except in the health and personal care group, pushing up the general index six-tenths of one per cent from 141.2 in January.

Based on 1949 consumer prices equalling 100, the index was 140.8 in December and 137.2 in February last year.

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Bella Columna, Victoria 27
Wednesday, March 9, 1966

West Canada Bank Bill Nearly Clear

OTTAWA (CP) — A private bill to incorporate the Bank of Western Canada cleared a major hurdle Tuesday when it received unanimous approval from the Commons finance committee.

The bill is expected to come up in the House Thursday for third and final reading, usually a formality. It then will go to the Senate for endorsement.

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Transition Untidy

Transition of Bastion Square into pedestrian mall means weeks of drilling, replacing of storm drains and sewers, installation of underground wiring and laying of cement, decorative concrete and panels. But in June,

the \$200,000 restoration will mean reflecting pools, flower beds, dramatic lighting, a place for shoppers to sit and rest or admire the vista of Victoria's Inner Harbor.—(K. H. Kinsman)

Haligonians Want Esquimalt Wages

HALIFAX (CP)—The Halifax dockyard Trades and Labor Council has sent a telegram to Defence Minister Hellyer asking establishment of wage scale parity with the navy dockyard at Esquimalt.

A West Coast firm was said to have given notice to a number of dockyard workers that a company representative will visit here later this month to recruit 70 skilled men at West Coast rates, said to be more than 60 cents an hour above those in Halifax.

A dockyard council spokesman said a dockyard carpenter gets \$2.47 an hour here, \$3.10 in Esquimalt.

REQUEST REITERATED
In its telegram to Mr. Hellyer, the council reiterated an earlier request that wage dif-

ferences between east and west coast dockyards be eliminated in five annual adjustments.

The 2,300-man dockyard work force here has also expressed opposition to introduction of job evaluation by federal authorities. The labor council says adjustments to a wage formula adopted some time ago are being introduced behind schedule.

QUICK ACTION ASKED
The telegram to the defence minister said "prompt action with respect to these matters is required since discontent among dockyard workers now has reached a peak."

It also rejected "the view that job evaluation is a purely managerial function" and asks that it be suspended until the workers obtain collective bargaining rights. They are not unionized now.

'Kind of Bull' Judge Likes Raised Here

A hobby rancher from Seaside with only 22 acres of land but a lot of enthusiasm won the championship in the Shorthorn competition Tuesday at the provincial bull sale at Kamloops.

E. R. McMinin of 4867 Lochside won the top honor with the youngest calf in the barn, 18-month-old Pacific Cordova.

The white bull Roy McRann, of Dawson Creek, was selected as reserve champion by the Judge, Ed Noads of High River, Alta.

HIS KIND
Judge Noads described the two top bulls as "the kind of cattle I like."

He explained that both had more hind than front quarters, good shoulders and smoothness over the hock bones.

He added bulls don't have to be fat to be sound.

In the Aberdeen Angus class, Euston Farms of Ladner won the championship for its entry, while the reserve champion was won by a bull entered by Neil McGregor of Sault Ste. Marie.

Judge Noads has been on both sides of the exhibition fence. He has won prizes for his cattle across Canada, including top prizes at Toronto competitions.

'TOP CATTLE'
He said the animals he has seen in the ring here so far are "top cattle, racing among the best in Canada."

He praised today's breeders for meeting new requirements resulting from market demand changes and added that there is a definite trend toward higher and broadening quality in the cattle industry.

Grouse Nest Could Close

Lodge 'No Success From Local Angle'

Widow's Share Boosted

A bill which will double a widow's share of her husband's estate in the hands of an administrator was given first reading in the legislature Tuesday.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner introduced the amendment to the Administration Act which will increase a widow's automatic sharing of an estate from \$10,000 to \$20,000 where there is no will.

The bill will also give administrators the authority to arrange for funerals and make other arrangements in connection with a deceased person's estate before letters of administration are issued.

SEES FORTUNE FOR GOOD

Mrs. Jeanne Dixon, a Washington prophet, has predicted a boy born in Egypt Feb. 5, 1962, will be a great religious force for good in the world.

Grouse Nest Resort, which opened at East Sooke two years ago as an international playground, may not re-open this summer.

"No decision has been made whether it will open this summer," the owners' representatives, Louis Lindholm, said in Victoria Tuesday.

"It wouldn't be open in any event until the end of May," the Victoria lawyer said. "We may know by the end of April."

RECONVERSION

The luxury lodge is a conversion of the old Grouse Nest Hotel, which was rebuilt in 1950 after being destroyed by fire. The latest alteration cost about \$500,000, and took a year to complete.

The lodge, managed and staffed by Europeans, was opened briefly in 1963 and again last year. The owners hoped for an international clientele with local patronage for the restaurant.

"The whole thing is experimental," Mr. Lindholm said. "It wasn't expected the resort would make money for several seasons. It hasn't been a financial success from a local point of view."

Yes, Say Carpenters; No, Say Contractors

Building Lockout Near?

Is a general lockout shaping up in the building industry?

An official of the provincial Council of Carpenters says it is. A contracting spokesman says it isn't.

"Many contractors are being pressured to prepare for a lockout. Certain large contractors are still trying to fight the settlement reached two years ago," said council president Arnold Smith of Nanaimo.

But a spokesman for the contractors, R. K. Gervin said from Vancouver he knew of no discussion of a lockout at this time. "No one even suggested it," he said. "There is no reason we should even think of it at this time."

He said builders and carpenters had both applied to the labor department for a conciliation officer to help solve differences and bring about a settlement.

He said the issues had not yet gone to a conciliation.

"We are a long way from talk of a strike or a lockout, and I hope we will never have to talk of them," he said.

A spokesman for Greater Victoria contractors agreed.

"There has been no discussion of any lockouts," said William Dillabough Tuesday night. "Lockouts don't help anyone."

They only hurt. The only talk of lockouts is by the union.

Talks between contractors and carpenters broke down after two sessions.

Mr. Smith accused the contractors of refusing to bargain in good faith.

The provincial Council of Carpenters represents 29 locals and 8,000 men, with 700 men in the Greater Victoria area.

The union wants a 35-hour

week, an extra 30 cents over two years, and no reduction in pay because of the shorter week. Object of the reduced work week is to provide more jobs. Carpenters are now paid \$3.49 an hour.

The province-wide contract expires next month.

TWO BIG ISSUES

Last week a spokesman for the industry said there were two main issues. One was a union demand for a shorter work day and an industry demand that any new agreement eliminate the present system of union-hall hiring, which means carpenters must be hired through the union.

Union hiring was won in the carpenters' 1964 contract.

Contractors have said they would meet the wage demands if union hiring ceased but they were not prepared to meet the shorter work-week demand.

Social Security Official To Aid Americans Here

Questions on U.S. Social Security will be answered today and Thursday in the U.S. Immigration office, CPE Dock Building, 461 Belleville. Field representative William R. Pierson will be in the office from noon to 4:30 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Men of Distinction Look to the Bay For the Ultimate in Finest Quality Clothing



Business Executives, professional men... in fact, men of distinction everywhere are looking to the Bay for fashion leadership. You're sure to find it in superb quality clothing by Warren K. Cook... the most famous Clothing House in North America.

This is the name you'll recognize and rely on for superiority in tailoring, designing, detailing. You know that Warren K. Cook suits and sports coats are styled from the very finest in luxury English fabrics... all bearing the internationally famous wool mark... your assurance that you're buying the world's best pure wool cloths.

Look for these dignified styles in two-piece suits:

K EXECUTIVE—The contemporary trend of the "K" body with the omission of the front dart, featuring shorter length, semi-slant flap pockets. The custom tailored clean forward shoulder line creates a trim silhouette.

THE KENTON—Single breasted, 2 button, notch lapel.

KENDRICK—Single breasted, 3 button, soft roll, notch lapel.

DEVON TWIST—Three button, soft roll, notch lapel. 2-piece suit, \$115

O BODY SPORT JACKET—Our "Tailored Natural" look. This model has minimum padding but retains a crisp tailored shoulder line. Sport jacket, \$79.50

The Bay, men's clothing, main

You'll Find These Distinctive Accessories at the Bay

Arrow-Chase Dress Shirts—Imported 2-ply English broadcloth. Fused collar, French cuffs, mitoga cut (slight taper) and Sanforized for permanent fit. Each, \$8

Distinctive Ties—Look for the new wider blades in this superb collection of high fashion ties at the Bay. Each, \$3.50 to \$5

Hartt Shoes—Crafted of finest quality leathers in black or brown. Three handsome styles... "Brentwood," "Athlete" and "Lombardy." Famous for quality and fit, lasting comfort and smart appearance. Pair, \$29.95

The Bay, men's furnishings and men's shoes, main



This mark is your assurance that you are buying the finest wool in the world. Look for it at the Bay!

USE YOUR PBA

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Socred Trio Opposes New Ridings

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Three Social Credit backbenchers voted against the government's controversial redistribution bill when a showdown was called Tuesday after a tense, two-hour debate in the legislature.

A fourth backbencher, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle, delivered a blistering attack against the bill but supported it during second reading — approval in principle — because he believes redistribution is needed in B.C.

Second reading of Bill 32, called at 4:25 p.m., after seven hours of bitter debate in the House (five of them during afternoon and night sittings last Tuesday), passed by a vote of 29 to 19.

It was supported by 26 Socreds and Atlin New Democrat MLA Frank Calder, and opposed by 12 New Democrats, Socred backbenchers — Don Robinson of Lillooet, Arvid Lundell of Revelstoke and James Chabot of Columbia.

Premier Bennett, in the closing minutes of the debate, announced that another redistribution would be held in 1971, five years from now.

He defended the "courage" of the government in bringing in the bill and boasted that in the next election, Social Credit would win "every seat in the Kootenays."

Revolt of the backbenchers began a week ago, when Mr. Chabot warned he would not support the bill unless the government restored the three seats which are to be eliminated in the Kootenays.

It grew Tuesday when Mr. Robinson told the House he and the people of Lillooet wanted to know why this riding, which had two members in the House back in 1871 and is now 95 years old, was to be torn up and split into three parts.

One of Oldest

Lillooet was one of the original ridings in British Columbia, one of the oldest and one of the richest, he said, "and now they wipe my constituency right off the face of the map."

He said his voters wanted the boundaries to remain as they were, or at least for the old name to be retained as "Lillooet-Yale," and they wanted "assurance the government has respect for this constituency."

"Pussyfoot!" called Liberal leader Ray Perrault. "So, you're going to settle for a change of name?"

"Where's the old fight?" goaded John Squire (NDP, Alberni).

Tension mounted as the House waited to see how far the Socred MLA would go.

"My decision, Mr. Speaker..."

Tisdalle Applauded

Then came Mr. Elsdale, who drew a round of applause from New Democrat and Liberal members when he said he thought the government's decision to add two seats to the House nullified the purpose of the Angus commission's public hearings.

"I want to make it clear the submission I made would never have been made on the basis of 54 members. Any submission anyone made at that time is ultra vires," the Socred said.

Instead of upgrading the Angus report, "I say we downgrade the commission," Mr. Tisdalle continued.

"I agree the cabinet has the right as a supreme ruling body to make changes of their own..."

Pneumonia, Yes — Not Radiation

By ROBERT C. TOTH

PALOMARES, Spain (LAT)—The American ambassador and the Spanish tourist minister swam in the chilly Mediterranean here Tuesday to demonstrate the U.S. contention that there is no radiation danger in the sea from the missing U.S. hydrogen bomb.

Cameras focused on the men but thoughts were on the missing bomb that probably lies in the blue sea within a few miles of the rolling waves in which they bobbed.

Within sight of the 13-ship flotilla that has been searching intensively for the bomb lost Jan. 17, Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke and Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne were out to prove by deeds their words that no radioactivity is present in the sea.

They probably ran more risk of pneumonia from the 59-degree water temperature than of radiation poisoning.



Bernhard listens, Beatriz whispers, Claus beams

Rising Tension Link With Wedding Gaiety

By JOHN BUSH

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) Blue-blooded guests from all over Europe are converging on this picturesque Dutch city for Crown Princess Beatrix's wedding Thursday. But beneath the surface gaiety was an undercurrent of rising tension.

The unrest arises from the fact the groom, 39-year-old Claus von Amsterg, is a former West German diplomat and wartime member of the German Wehrmacht.

Many Dutchmen remain anti-German, remembering the Nazi occupation of their homeland during the Second World War and the decimation of the Dutch Jews, particularly in Amsterdam.

Queen Juliana has resigned the rank of Prince of Claus.

His full title will be His Royal Highness, Prince Claus George Willem Otto Frederik Geert of The Netherlands, Jonkheer van Amsterg.

Princess Beatrix will become Jonkvrouw van Amsterg, retaining her title of Princess of The Netherlands, Princess of Orange-Nassau and Princess of Lippe-Biesterfeld.

SECURITY BIDS

Elaborate security measures have been taken to guard against any anti-German incidents at the wedding ceremonies. Thousands of troops and police have been detailed to guard the procession route as the golden coach winds through the narrow, cobbled streets.

As added precautions, flights over the city have been banned during that period and top-floor residents of buildings on the wedding route will have to find other vantage points.

SMOKE BOMB

Despite precautions a smoke bomb was set off outside the Dutch royal palace Tuesday night.

The incident occurred just as two patrol cars, and a dozen motorcycle police pulled up behind the palace to escort the royal family to an official dinner.

The bomb exploded about 50 yards from the palace and for a few minutes obscured the entrance to fashionable Kalver Street flanking the building.

The bomber escaped in the ensuing confusion.

British Alert For Pirates

LONDON (AP)—Authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday night British plans for a big air-sea watch over Indian Ocean approaches to Portuguese Mozambique to deter pirate tankers carrying oil for Rhodesia.

Grits Meet Today

WILL CAUCUS BACK CARDIN?

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson today faces his rebellious caucus to explain why he pushed his justice minister, Lucien Cardin, to the brink of resignation.

"Emotionally, the caucus will side with Cardin," a prominent Liberal predicted.

"But it may lack the spirit to do anything about it."

Others were predicting that it would be the most critical caucus for Mr. Pearson since he became leader of the party eight years ago.

Tuesday night, Mr. Cardin was still holding on, but his rage had not subsided since Friday, when Mr. Pearson pulled the rug from under him and allowed an inquiry into the case of spy-suspect Victor Spencer.

If Mr. Cardin is going to resign, he is expected to do it today.

His decision is complicated by his great support, particularly in the Quebec wing.

He could take with him several ministers who backed his stand in the Commons, including New Wave leader Jean Marchand, minister of Immigration.

In the pressure on him to stay, the argument being used is that his departure would be a shattering blow for Mr. Pearson and the party, particularly in Quebec.

His position is further complicated by his desire, indicated before the present crisis, to seek retirement for health reasons.

To quit for any reason right now might do irreparable harm to the party.

In the past five days, Liberals have been pressuring Mr. Cardin to stay.

At the same time, some of them have been indicating they would like to skin Mr. Pearson alive.

Dayliner May Go

OTTAWA (CP) — CFB is studying possible request for permission to abandon the Courtenay to Victoria E and N passenger service.

CFB president E. A. Emerson told the Commons transport committee the railway is considering a possible abandonment application for the dayliner service.

Lifeboats, Cutters Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two more rescue cutters and four shore-based lifeboats will be built for West Coast search and rescue operations, Transport Minister Pickersgill said Tuesday.

He said the two cutters will extend services now being provided by coast guard cutters Racer and Ready.

Both will be large enough to carry a helicopter and be able to serve in any weather, he said.

Don't Miss

- Convict 'Too Hot' For New Trial —Page 3
- Russians Planning Last Big Railway —Page 17
- Cardin's Old Taunts Flow Home to Roast —Page 27
- Bridge 22
- Comics 22
- Crossword 21
- Financial News 6
- Garden Notes 26
- Names in the News 3
- Social 14, 15
- Sport 10, 11
- Television 20
- Theatres 18

Monday Was an Historic Day in Parliament!

Basic Changes in Justice Setup Buried Under Scandal Explosion

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The tense and bitter debate on the estimated expenditures of the justice department climaxed with the government collapsing like a stack of cards under a hurricane of protest over the George Victor Spencer case.

For awhile it had been a classic debate. The opposition battled tooth and nail to preserve the rights of an insignificant postal clerk branded without trial as a traitor to his country.

But it reached high farce last Friday with the macabre spectacle of Prime Minister Pearson telephoning Mr. Spencer personally to see if the man accused of supplying information to the Russians wanted a hearing.

When Mr. Spencer said "yes," Mr. Pearson completely reversed his field and bowed to opposition demands for a judicial inquiry. In doing so he pulled the rug from under his giddy little justice minister, Lucien Cardin.

The debate was immensely important because it affected the civil rights of every Canadian and the security of the nation. But it had unfortunate side effects.

Mr. Pearson demeaned the office of prime minister by dealing directly with a man paid by the Russians for technical information.

The House was exposed to an ugly personal battle between two masters of invective — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and Mr. Cardin. The exchange reached an all-time high.

Continued on Page 2

Cardin Skips Cabinet

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The political future of Justice Minister Cardin remained in doubt Tuesday as he stayed away from a cabinet meeting on the proposed judicial inquiry into counter espionage.

After the 90-minute cabinet meeting, Mr. Pearson told reporters the terms of reference of the security study had been discussed and the subject would be pursued later.

He was asked whether he had received Mr. Cardin's resignation.

"No, I have not," the prime minister said.

"Do you expect it?" a reporter asked.

"Certainly not," Mr. Pearson replied emphatically.

One meeting Mr. Cardin did attend took place Tuesday morning in the office of Guy Favreau, Privy Council president and the Quebec Liberal leader.

The justice minister was reported under strong pressure from the prime minister and his cabinet colleagues to stay on and save the government from a new crisis in the Commons and criticism in Quebec.

Spencer Case Security Aspects Now Can Be Examined in Detail

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's first probe into security and espionage since Igor Gouzenko fled the Soviet embassy here 22 years ago soon will get underway.

A judge, still to be named, will be empowered to delve into all the cases that have occurred since Gouzenko disclosed that a Soviet spy-ring was at work in Canada. (See Page 27.)

These cases may include:

- Victor Spencer, the humble little man who is called a spy. His firing from the Vancouver post office brought the Pearson government to its knees and total capitulation on a judicial inquiry into security.
- The shapely Olga (Gerda) Munsinger, the security risk who romped with a former Tory cabinet minister while infra-red cameras recorded the scene.
- And prominent Canadians named before Washington which-hunt probes in the early Fifties and the action the government of the day took.

Tory Leader Diefenbaker, who is understood to be sitting on secrets of the pre-1957 Liberal period, made some hard-headed points during the debate.

Would the judge have the responsibility to go into individual cases?

And would he have available the evidence given before a Senate committee, in 1951 and 1952, on security?

Mr. Pearson concedes that the commission should be

Continued on Page 2

British Pound 'Rescued' By International Coup

U.S. Uses Canadian Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dollar to other countries "technical" drawings like this in February, 1964. Since then, it has drawn \$850,000,000 in various foreign currencies to sell to countries that have repayments to make to the fund. The IMF lends money to countries to tide them over temporary deficits in their balance of payments program.

Over de Gaulle Plan

U.S. Consulting NATO Partners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is consulting with its partners in the Atlantic Alliance on French President de Gaulle's plans to reshape NATO, the White House said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Bill Moyers said President Johnson has "communicated with other members" of the Alliance the contents of the latest exchange Monday between de Gaulle and the U.S. president.

RENEGOTIATION

The French president, in his letter, in effect requested renegotiation of the bilateral agreement under which American forces are stationed in France.

De Gaulle's letter to Johnson was received Monday afternoon in Paris. The reply was given in Washington the same evening.

PRELIMINARY REPLY

Moyers declined to discuss the contents of the letters. A state department spokesman, told reporters Johnson's answer was a "preliminary reply, relatively brief."

The French president's letter, said one source, was as a rhetorical rewriting of what de Gaulle told his Feb. 21 press conference. It was a declaration of intent to renounce the North Atlantic Treaty in April, 1969, the date the treaty first allows its members to withdraw.

SERIOUS CONCERN

Johnson's reply is understood to have called the general's attention to the serious concern with which the United States views de Gaulle's intentions. It also asked that he consider the grave implications.

The U.S., sources said, made it clear the U.S. cannot regard the problem as a bilateral one, but something which affects the entire Alliance. It also was made clear the Johnson administration regards an effective NATO organization — including an integrated command — the common use of facilities in France and elsewhere and common planning as absolutely essential to the Alliance.

De Gaulle, in his press conference statements, said in effect he wants nothing to do with the "American protectorate set up in Europe under the cover of NATO."

He said such American conflicts as Korea, Cuba, and Vietnam could escalate and Europe would be "automatically involved."

Since all this affects France's sovereignty, de Gaulle decided

News to Flash Down On Piccadilly Circus

LONDON (Reuters) — The lights of London's Piccadilly Circus will soon flash the latest news, it was announced Monday. A 66-foot-long headline strip will give bulletins from news agencies—as well as four-color advertisements—to the 250,000 people who come to Piccadilly Circus every night.

Fog-Linked Crashes Take Seven Lives

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Seven persons were killed when two rented planes crashed within minutes of one another on Santa Cruz Island Tuesday, the Coast Guard reported.

Heavy fog apparently was a factor in the separate accidents, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

Five of the victims were on a hunting excursion and two of them pilots, according to the FAA. Six bodies were found in the wreckage of a Piper Cherokee at the northwest end of the island, which is located in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The seventh victim was killed when his Cessna 182 crashed.

The five hunters all were from Las Vegas, Nev., a spokesman at Santa Paula airport—the takeoff point—reported.

Identification was not immediately available.

A third plane which took off from Santa Paula with the two that crashed also had been reported missing, but landed safely after the pilot investigated wreckage, the FAA reported.

70-MILE TRIP

The three planes were scheduled to drop off the hunters on the island. All took off Tuesday morning from Santa Paula on the 70-mile flight.

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Federal Reserve disclosed Tuesday details of an unprecedented international currency operation it said stayed off "major tragedy" for the British pound.

The operation began Sept. 10 after sterling and the closely allied U.S. dollar had been under attack for nearly a year by currency speculators betting on a devaluation of one or both of the currencies.

The Federal Reserve, the Bank of England and nine other industrial nations' central banks—excluding France—joined in a plan to hit the speculators in the pocketbook and drive them out of the market.

It would indeed have been a major tragedy if the forces of speculation had overwhelmed sterling at this point (last summer) through lack of outside assistance," said Charles A. Coombs, special manager of the federal reserve's open market accounts.

IN FEW HOURS

In a report on the reserve's foreign currency operations for the last six months Coombs told how the central bankers virtually wiped the speculators out in a few hours of currency buying and selling.

The central bankers plan was predicated on the fact that the speculators borrowed sterling and traded it for other currencies in the expectation they could buy the sterling back later at a lower price.

Consequently, the central bank plan was aimed at driving the price of sterling up, forcing the speculators to protect themselves at a loss by buying back sterling. The very act of buying back would help drive the price of sterling still higher, costing the speculators still more.

The plan worked. Losses to the speculators apparently are not known in detail, but they are believed to be in the many millions of dollars.

Coombs said the counter-attack against the speculators was started at 9 a.m. EST, Sept. 10 (2 p.m. London time).

PLACED BIDS

Fifteen minutes later, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, operating for system account, simultaneously placed bids for sterling totalling the equivalent of nearly \$30,000,000 with all the major banks operating in the New York exchange market at the then-prevailing rate of \$2.7918," said Coombs.

The price of sterling immediately moved up in response to the buying pressure to a level of \$2.7934. At that point the federal reserve purchased another \$8,000,000 of sterling.

The rate held at that level a short time, then moved up. By the end of Sept. 10 the rate was up to \$2.7945. Though the reserve was bidding as much as \$30,000,000, the rapid rise of the rate resulted in its actually buying only a net \$13,000,000 in sterling for the day.

TOOK OVER

"On the following day," said Coombs, "in both London and New York, market forces took over and held the rate up so strongly that the Bank of England intervened to limit the rise and in the process began an accumulation of dollars which continued without interruption over the following five months."

As a result, Britain has been able to meet all its obligations to meet debt repayments as they fell due during that period.

Survivor in Rear Able to Jump Free

TOKYO (UPI) — Bernard James Redisky, one of the eight survivors of the Canadian Pacific DC-8 airliner that crashed and burned in a dense fog while landing at the Tokyo International airport last Friday gave a graphic account Tuesday of the events preceding the crash.

The 23-year-old Canadian student from Kimberley, B.C., spoke from his bed at the Makita Hospital in Tokyo where he is recuperating.

In the crash 64 of the 72 persons on board were killed.

LEAST INJURED

Redisky was one of the two least injured, suffering a laceration on the scalp which required four stitches.

After a three-week stay in Hong Kong, the last leg of his

Asiatic tour, he boarded the Canadian Pacific airliner Friday afternoon for Vancouver. The plane was due in Tokyo at 8 p.m.

FOG-BOUND

His account: "As the plane approached Tokyo, the captain announced that the aircraft would head for Taipei because the airport was fog bound."

"In five minutes there was another announcement that the captain now had authority to land at Haneda and the plane stopped circling. Passengers fastened their seat belts," he said.

VIOLENT JOLTS

"The initial contact of the plane with what appeared to be the ground was quite proper. Immediately after that however, there occurred a series of violent jolts and extreme buffeting—up and down and sideways."

"The next moment, the port-side wing went down and the plane came to a standstill. Before I realized anything, everything was on fire and smoke came swirling over. I unfastened my seat belt and jumped to the aisle."

He said he then groped his way back to the exit at the rear.

FLAMING RUNWAY

"The door was open. But the runway before me was a sea of flames—except for a 10-foot wide strip which was free of fire."

"I jumped onto the narrow flame-free area and crossed over the rail wing and found other portions of the runway still free from flames."

He said he then ran and ran until he was picked up by a CPA ambulance.

He said he knew from the beginning however that he was one of the few lucky survivors.

"In the first place, there were many elderly people among the passengers. They couldn't have survived the fire and fumes," he said.



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Nanaimo's sealing and whaling expedition underway

Seiner Leaves Nanaimo

Whale, Seal Hunt Begins

Scientist Ian MacAskie shows 12-gauge shotgun with harpoon shell, for whaling.



Hartung to Be Guest At IWA Hall Opening

PORT ALBERNI—Al Hartung, international president of the International Woodworkers of America, MP Tom Barnett and MLA John Squire will be guests Saturday at the official opening of the new IWA building here.

Mr. Hartung, of Portland, and Mr. Barnett who is home from Ottawa for the event, will also be on hand for the regional board meeting of the IWA.

This will be held Friday.

Officially the new \$110,000 building will open Saturday at 1 p.m.

However, on Friday, IWA officials from B.C., Saskatchewan and Alberta, will gather to hold the first function in the building.

The new building is located two blocks from the main shopping area of Port Alberni. It is built on sloping ground at Fourth and Montrose, overlooking Weaver Park.

Albernis Want Action

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Faced with the probability that no further action on pollution control legislation will be taken during this session of the legislature, members of the Alberni Valley Citizens Committee on Pollution have taken steps to press for immediate action.

Monday, letters were mailed to all 51 members of the provincial legislature, asking for a clear-cut answer to the question "Can we count on your support?"

The letters, signed by Colin Wilson, chairman of the committee, point to the certified total of 6,738 names on the anti-pollution petition circulated here, "a clear indication of the unanimous demand of our citizens for legislative action now, during this present session of the legislature."

PROBLEM FIRST

The committee, which prides itself on putting the problem of pollution above the individual political leanings of its members, makes its position clear in the letter.

"We, as a committee, are not

Stiff Letter to MLAs Seeks Pollution Law

concerned with or interested in the political fortunes of any political party, but we are alarmed at the fact that a private member's bill calling for just the sort of pollution control legislation we are asking for, has been adjourned and may not come up again this year.

"We protest this delay in the strongest terms. Our citizens have endured this pollution long enough and they want action now."

'WORSE AND WORSE'

Commenting on the promise that experts are supposed to have gone to the Alberni Valley to study pollution problems, the committee's letter states, "our experience has been that while studies go on and on, the pollution in our area gets worse and worse."

"We reject the idea that pollution control legislation must await further studies.

"We hold that legislation can be adopted which includes these further studies, but goes further, and requires the installation and use of those methods and measures that have already been developed without any further delay."

The letter claims ample evidence of pollution damage to property, cars and boats, to fish, to our health and to the general well-being and comfort of the people.

Asking for a reply without delay, the letter concludes: "kindly let us know if we can count on your support. Let us know how you would vote if there were a free vote in the legislature on an adequate bill to bring about provincial legis-

Council's Motives Defended on Arena Vote

'Blackmail' Denied

NORTH COWICHAN—When the motives of North Cowichan council were questioned regarding the recreation centres by-

law, an opponent of the bylaw hit back hard at the implication, "I am opposed to this bylaw."

VIX, Curlers Consider New Building

NANAIMO—The curling club has suggested sharing a building with the Vancouver Island Exhibition.

In a letter to the VIX the curling club said the building would be available for other uses for the five summer months of the year.

The curlers would like eight sheets of ice, and estimated the cost would be as high as \$300,000.

This figure could be reduced through salvaging such items as ice machines from the present curling building, the club said.

No action on the letter was taken at the VIX annual meeting Tuesday night, but president Cyril Edgington said "the proposal is under study."

A suggestion for indoor cattle-showing facilities came from Frank Armishaw.

He suggested the VIX, Cedar Valley Riding Club, Nanaimo Civic Properties and Recreation Commission, and Nanaimo Farmers Institute should combine to purchase one of the condemned army drill halls.

Mr. Armishaw said these halls will be coming up for tender this year.

Despite government approval of a five-day fair, the meeting decided to stick to a four-day event, Aug. 17-20.

Cattle will only be shown for the first three days.

Elected as new executive: Mr. Edgington, president; Mr. Jim Mills, vice-president; Mrs. Myrtle Feather, secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Senini, treasurer.

Farms 'First'

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

B.C. Hydro should give preference to farmers in rural areas when restoring power lines broken by snow storms, says Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Many farmers on the island found themselves without power for "four or five days and even more" during a heavy snowfall a few months ago, he said Tuesday during debate of estimates for the agriculture department.

Farmers, and particularly dairy farmers, rely on electricity for their milking machines, milk cooling processes, and deer freezes, said Mr. Strachan.

"If this government takes the credit when the sun shines, it will also have to take the blame for bad weather," he told Agriculture Minister Richter.

but I defend the motives of council," snapped Coun. George Whittaker.

He was replying to a taxpayer who suggested an arena in the southern portion of the municipality, was an attempt to blackmail voters into voting yes on the bylaw.

Referring to Coun. John Cannon, supporter of the \$700,000 bylaw, Coun. Whittaker said "his motives, his energy, and his enthusiasm have not been matched in this municipality for many years."

NOT PHONEY

Coun. Whittaker said he attended the public fact-finding meeting as a taxpayer, and he told 20 other North Cowichan taxpayers at the Southend Fire hall "You may rest assured this is not a phoney proposition and council is bound by it."

Some of the critics were concerned about the allocation of the \$700,000.

MORE MONEY?

According to the bylaw \$300,000 will be spent on an arena at Fuller's Lake, \$300,000 will be used for a similar project in the southern portion of the municipality, probably near Duncan and \$100,000 is earmarked for a swimming pool.

Cmdr. G. S. Windeyer wanted to know if council could allocate more than \$300,000 for the Fuller's Lake arena.

BLANK CHEQUE

Coun. Hogan said council is legally bound to spend \$400,000 in the southern portion of the municipality.

"In my opinion we are not safeguarded and we should not give council a blank cheque," Cmdr. Windeyer said.

URGENT PROBLEMS

Another critic, F. E. Blanc, said he is not against recreation but before arenas are built the municipality should solve more urgent problems such as providing proper garbage facilities and getting rid of marauding dogs.

Coun. Whittaker wanted to know if it was a fact that in case the bylaw is defeated by the south it would be put before taxpayers in the northern portion of the municipality.

Coun. Cannon replied "I would strongly oppose an action."

New York Money Sought for Projects

NANAIMO—A real estate man has flown to New York to arrange financing for three giant island projects.

Dr. M. G. Zorkin will work out finance details for projects worth \$3,500,000.

Dr. Zorkin said "credit restrictions are making it difficult to find the required financing on the Canadian market."

He claimed the American market "has an interest and experience in commercial-type financing."

Dr. Zorkin will visit Washington, Toronto and Winnipeg, where he will discuss with the architects of the Odeon block planned for Nanaimo, a slight change in plans.

Dr. Zorkin will return in 10 days.

Powell River Offered College Plan

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—The possibility of Powell River joining an up-island regional college scheme has not been abandoned, according to Dr. Roy MacMillan.

Negotiations Reach Conciliation

DUNCAN—Trustees of the Cowichan School Board were told Monday negotiations with Local 1-80, IWA, representing about 55 board employees, have reached the conciliation stage.

Board Secretary G. F. Dyson said the union has applied for a conciliation officer.

Local 1-80 president Weldon Jubawilla said "we applied for a negotiation officer after they (the board) would not accept our proposals."

Dr. MacMillan, a Nanaimo school trustee, is head of the College Co-ordinating Committee.

A member of the Courtenay college advisory committee recently told a Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Comox Valley that Dr. Leonard Marsh had "thrown cold water" on Powell River participation.

But Dr. MacMillan said "he's sadly mistaken."

The trustee claimed Powell River was not in the UBC professor's original terms of reference.

Dr. Marsh carried out a two-phase report showing the need for a college to serve the nine school districts north of the Malahat.

This report was paid for by the districts.

Dr. MacMillan said an invitation was sent to the Powell River school board Monday "to discuss the possibility of coming in with us."

NO REASON

"I see no reason why they can't, but I don't even know if they want to."

If Powell River did become part of the regional college, Dr. MacMillan saw no reason why the location of the main campus wouldn't still remain near Nanaimo and the branch campus be in the northern area.

As an example of the unanimity of the co-ordinating committee, made up of representatives from the nine districts, the Marsh Report was accepted unanimously by the committee last Friday, he said.

NOT OPTED OUT

The Alberni School District has not opted out, nor has it given any indication of doing this, he added.

Brian Walker, chairman of the Courtenay School Board, said, "Dr. Marsh always told us because Powell River was outside the commuting range it wasn't a critical part of the survey."

"Any district that got in on the Marsh Report was very lucky," he said.

PROBABLY NORTH

He maintained the report would have cost a considerable amount if it had to be financed by an individual board.

Cowichan Festival Set to Go

Past Presidents Remembered by Music Show Workers

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—The work of hundreds of volunteers will be capped at 1:30 p.m. Friday, when folk dancers take the stage at Quamichan Junior High, to start the 17th annual Cowichan Music Festival.

The festival will close March 19.

Sponsored by PTA groups of the Cowichan, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith School Districts, it has become one of the major events in this district.

800 ENTRIES

When it opened 17 years ago it was just a one-day affair at St. John's Hall with 40 entries, but now the festival has spread to three local schools with 800 entries.

Among young people who

many years ago competed as small tots, four stand out.

Duncan singer-dancer Virginia Lefever, who left for England recently to follow an entertainment career; singer Murray McAlpine; Ann Craig one-time Bach player who studies music at UBC, and Lynne Dougan who was the featured organist at a Christ Church Cathedral recital.

Honorary president of the Cowichan Music Festival, Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, said for many young people the festival is not only a competition but has become a ladder to future professional work.

She said a few years ago one of the main objects of the festival was to acquire a grand piano for the young artists.

It has been achieved in the

meantime and now proceeds will be used to establish more bursaries for talented young musicians.

VERY CO-OPERATIVE

President Mrs. L. C. Smith said "The festival is the most co-operative venture in this district."

"There are so many people who happily work but whose names never become public.

"When we approach someone to help we never seem to get a refusal."

Besides Trophies, Bursaries, special awards, centennial medallions will be available in some of the classes.

PRESIDENTS RECALLED

Looking back many years of successful accomplishment, Mrs. Tarlton and Mrs. Smith recall the list of past presidents:

W. V. Allester, who suggested the festival in the first place as president of the Parent-Teacher council 17 years ago; Elsie Miles, Mrs. John Paddle; the late Mrs. Mary Qualley, and Mrs. Preston Bruce.

Mrs. Smith said this year countless hours have been spent by volunteers to prepare the program which had to be stencilled on typewriters because increased printing costs would have wiped out any surplus funds to be used for bursaries and other awards.

Two special highlights of this

year's festival will be a concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at the March 19, at the Cowichan High School with items chosen from with dancers and instrumental-festival contestants.

Preparing: Mrs. Tarlton, Mrs. Smith



Wide Areas Unfit for Human Life

Barnett Flays Pollution

PORT ALBERNI—Many areas of the country are becoming so polluted they are no longer fit for habitation, according to MP Tom Barnett.

Mr. Barnett reported he has again brought the air pollution problem to the attention of the House of Commons.

Commenting that some areas

had been designated as those in which something must be done by the government, because of little industry and high unemployment, Mr. Barnett said:

"I suggest we are reaching a point where there are other areas in the country which should be so designated, because of the fact that they so far as the welfare of the

people is concerned."

they are reaching the stage where they are no longer fit for people to live and work in them.

"This is because industry has been allowed to develop in such a way that its operations create pollution of the air and neighboring waters, pollution which is reaching an acute danger point so far as the welfare of the

people is concerned."

More News Of Island On Page 16

One Injured In Crash

UCLEULET—A head-on crash between an Alberta car and a new truck driven by Daryl Mitchell, Ucleulet, sent an idling man to hospital Tuesday night. The accident occurred on the highway four miles from here.

Nahmint Damage Heavy

Lodge May Not Open

PORT ALBERNI — American visitors aiming to catch that king of salmon, the tyee, are likely to find that one of their favorite haunts is no longer waiting to welcome them this season.

Nahmint Lodge, on the Alberni Canal where the owner claims as many as 40 boats a day once stopped for gas and tobacco, and where fish-happy tourists used to spend two and three weeks at a time, sank last January under the weight of winter snow.

So far, owner Gus Beurling has found no way to rebuild the floating resort, located in an area that the Coast's Jim Tang once described as having "the best Tyee catch per boat of any easily accessible fishing area around Vancouver Island."

RAIN SOAKED
Last January's exceptional snowfall built up snow on the towchams, lodges and other outbuildings to a depth as great as 41 inches.

Down came soaking rain. But it didn't melt the snow, just sank in to make it heavier and heavier, pushing the floating buildings deeper into the Alberni Canal.

Mr. Beurling claims despite efforts of his son and six workmen, the snow could not be shoveled off as fast as it fell.

SCOOP WEIGHT
"They weighed an average scoop shovelful," said the burly Beurling, and the wet snow weighed 60 pounds a scoop.

In addition to losing outbuildings, bank houses, machinery shop, pump house, boats, furnishings, fishing tackle galore, ropes, lines and motors all sank to the bottom.

FLOOD FILLS
"I quit counting at \$20,000," said the dejected lodge operator. Since the flood, Mr. Beurling has begged government officials for help to rebuild.

"When farmers are hit by ice and floods, they get compensation," says Mr. Beurling. "This is the same type of thing."

HAWAII LEARNED
Mr. Beurling claims he has acted as a one-man tourist bureau, taking reel after reel of pictures of Nahmint and surrounding area, which have been shown as far away as Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Visitors lured by the fighting beauty of the tyee have visited at Nahmint Lodge from France, Spain, Brazil and the Argentine.

MAY BE OPEN
This year, phone calls and letters have been coming from several previous guests living in various parts of the United States, asking if the lodge will be open this season.

Mr. Beurling replied: "All I can say is maybe."

A member of the marine rescue group, Mr. Beurling has credit for 163 marine rescues during the past 16 years.

"Never got a word of thanks from the government, except a note from the Department of Transport after the tidal wave," he reported.

JUST REGRET
"Mr. Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, expressed his regret at my loss," but says he can do nothing, Laurie Wallace, of the disaster fund, says he can't help.

Meantime, as winter dwindles away, and the tourist season comes sailing in, Mr. Beurling may have to take refuge in the old fisherman's philosophy, "walk patiently, and maybe you'll get a strike."

Burglars Quench Thirst

DUNCAN — Thirsty thieves sometime during the weekend drank two bottles of beer at a local beer parlor after closing time and left without trace.

Police said they entered the premises through the men's washroom window.

RCMP are also investigating another burglary at a local oil agent's office where two adding machines, one cheque writer and one duplicating machine were taken.

Here the culprits entered by throwing a brick through the back door window.

Bylaw Facts Displayed

DUNCAN — Determined to provide the voting taxpayers in North Cowichan municipality with all facts on the \$700,000 composite recreational bylaw to be voted on March 19, Duncan Jayvee are organizing a public forum at the Cowichan High School Auditorium 8 p.m. Monday.

A Jayvee spokesman said North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton will attend to answer questions.



Marking service, Griffiths, Morrissy, Soderquist

Service Remembered

Two Firemen Honored for Work

DUNCAN — "We retired firemen are proud of our connection with Duncan Fire Department," said Claude Green, who joined the brigade in 1921, and is now an honorary fireman.

Mr. Green spoke at the annual dinner, where gifts were presented by Mayor Jack Dobson to 25-year-members Al Soderquist and Norman Griffiths.

The mayor said the men both "had a lot of firefighting to their credit."

Mr. Green spoke of the enthusiasm and dedication of the firefighters in Duncan since the brigade was formed by bushmen in 1912.

He said city council always provided excellent equipment for the firemen to work with.

Master of ceremonies was deputy chief James Morrissy.

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Master of ceremonies was deputy chief James Morrissy.

Public Uninterested

'Garbage Laws Out of Date'

COURTENAY — Garbage disposal bylaws are generally outdated, garbage dumps are causing their usefulness and the public is not too interested.

This statement was made in a section of the annual report of the Upper Island Health Unit, which dealt with waste disposal.

In a survey of garbage cans taken by the unit, 74 per cent were found useless because of holes in cans, no lids, no legs, or no garbage cans. It was found in many cases that small cans, sardons, oil drums, wooden boxes and paper bags were being used as well as garbage in some instances being dumped into the space where a container should have been.

Enforcement of sound by-laws and a higher rate for service and better dump disposal would help rectify the problem according to the report.

The report suggested in addition that the problem could be one which newly formed regional districts could well help in instituting control measures.

Courtenay Woman Dead

COURTENAY — Mrs. A. B. Dundas died here recently at the age of 94. She arrived in Courtenay in 1915 and moved to Sandwick near Courtenay in 1918. She leaves a sister in Cork and a niece in Victoria.

She received a nose injury and an ambulance took her to Royal Jubilee Hospital where she received treatment.

Mrs. Dundas then visited her daughter.

Cowdroy RCMP identified the other driver as Mary Morgan, 2312 McNeil, Victoria.

Injured Woman Sees Daughter

Mrs. Hazel Boswell of Cobble Hill came by ambulance to Victoria Tuesday afternoon to visit her daughter who is in a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Boswell was driving on the Trans-Canada Highway from Cobble Hill when she was in collision with a car near the Trans Lake overpass.

Around the Island

Spring Brings Both Hot and Cold

PORT ALBERNI — Warmer days and chillier nights typified the McCoy Lake weather report for last week.

Daytime temperatures varied from 41 to 45 degrees, but the first four nights of March brought below freezing temperatures ranging from 27 to 31 degrees overnight Wednesday.

Blizzards and snow saw 3.8 inches of rain fall, with an estimated 9.5 inches of snow for a total of 2.3 inches of precipitation.

TOFINO — Congratulations are being bestowed on two Tofino boys, members of the Tofino Judo Club, both of whom won honors in the B.C. Judo Finals. Wayne Parker won the B.C. Open Championship in the 75 to 100 pound class and Danny Singleton

was second. Both boys brought home beautiful trophies.

PORT McNEILL — The village council of Port McNeill met officially for the first time Monday and elected Howard Barker chairman.

Port McNeill was declared a village Feb. 15 by an order-in-council of the provincial cabinet, and the council appointed by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell.

On other business Monday, the council appointed newspaper publisher Neville Shanks to represent village elders.

ULUET — Damage to the Uluet Athletic Hall caused by a freak twister has been set at \$1,500. Damage to the other buildings hasn't been set by the adjuster.

16 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, March 9, 1966

'Dr. Kelly Loved Mankind'

VANCOUVER — Funeral services were held Monday for Rev. Peter Kelly, Hindu missionary who was described in his eulogy as having great love of mankind.

Dr. Kelly, a modern legend among West Coast Indians, died Wednesday in Nanaimo. He was 80.

Cafe Needed

COURTENAY — A professional campaign would provide more of the kind of publicity needed in the Comox Valley, chamber of commerce has been told.

Toby Malkin suggested to the members publicity should be planned by a professional public relations firm. Frequent placement of stories in outside dailies was mentioned as one advantage.

SHARE COST
He proposed that various municipal bodies and chambers of commerce in the district could share in the cost. The figure of \$2,000 was suggested to come from each source.

The members learned an advertising agency had been contacted at one time, and the figure mentioned was \$2,500.

FOOD FOOD
Dinner and dessert were also served about dining establishments in the valley. Dr. H. M. Graham stated: "There is not much use in advertising to bring visitors to the valley until we get a decent restaurant in town." His remark brought a chorus of "Hear, hear" from the meeting.

The meeting approved a motion to invite public relations firms to come to the district and outline the kind of work they would do.

Collision Causes Injury

CHEMAINUS — Susan Young of Chemainus was treated for minor injuries and was released from the Chemainus Hospital following a two-car collision Saturday afternoon at Willow and Alder Streets.

Police said drivers were Lorne Vatar and Charles Street, both of Chemainus.

Total damage was estimated at \$1,000.

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Your first bath with DRY SKIN? will soothe dry itchy skin. Moisturizing oil penetrates deep into pores, skin becomes soft and supple. Guaranteed to please or refund. At better cosmetic counters.

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End it TODAY!
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Driftwood Needed

Companies Will Collect Logs

Two companies have unveiled proposals for using floating chippers to salvage driftwood and abandoned logs from beaches for conversion into pulp chips.

Their submissions were heard by the legislative forestry committee which is studying the problem of how to make use of wood which is steadily accumulating and going to waste on B.C.'s beaches.

Bruce Irvine, spokesman for Canadian Wood Reclamation of Vancouver, said his company

would have a chipper mounted on a barge which could operate in the waterways between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Alex Fisher, counsel for Beachwood Recovery Company Ltd., told the committee this firm would have its chipper machinery mounted on a ship, and that chips and waste material would be loaded into barges for shipment to market.

He said the Forest Act would have to be amended to allow the company to process marked logs which it would take, if the

logs had not been recovered by their owners within a 30-day time limit.

Clarence Cooper, Forest Service counsel, argued that the Criminal Code would have to be amended by the federal government before the company could take marked logs.

SCHOOLS
REPRESENTATION NO. 3
VOTE SATURDAY
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Held by Greater Victoria School Board

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No. 1 White Extra Low PRICE 50-lb. 1.69 SACK FOR 1

BANANAS No. 1 Golden Ripe 49c 4 lbs.

TOILET TISSUE 65c 8 ROLLS

FRESH, LOCAL, CLEANED FOWL Gr. A 29c lb.

WILSON'S FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 29c 2-lb. CELLO BAG

Roasting Chicken 45c CLEANED, UTILITY lb.

CROSS RIB ROASTS of BEEF 69c CANADA CHOICE LB.

RESCAPE INSTANT COFFEE \$1.09 LARGE 10-OZ. JAR

Strawberry and Apple JAM 48-Oz. 69c TIN

B.C. RED MCINTOSH APPLES 4 lb. 49c CELLO BAG

No. 1 Sweet Turnips 5c lb.

JELLY POWDER 49c SHERRIFF, 6 PKGS.

Instant MILK POWDER \$2.39 STARLAC, 8-lb. box (Makes 32 quarts)

PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c DOLE, Fancy, LARGE 28-OZ. TIN

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PURE SUNNIEST 48-oz. \$1.00 APPLE JUICE 3 tins

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Read Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad Every Day for More Oakcrest Specials

Re-Dum De Dum-Dum

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dum-de-dum-dum is back. Dum-de-dum-dum was the opening theme of Dragnet, one of television's most notable series from 1957 to 1959. The saga of Los Angeles police operations made a millionaires of Jack Webb, who produced, directed and starred as Sgt. Joe Friday. Webb moved on to other enterprises. He now is in the midst of filming Dragnet 1966, a two-hour version of the show. Sgt. Friday has a new sidekick in the drama, which comprises three actual cases from Los Angeles police department files. The fresh partner is veteran character comedian Harry Morgan (Pete and Gladys) who replaces Ben Alexander, the longtime Frank Smith of Dragnet. "We wanted Ben back," explained Webb, "but he had already signed for a pilot film at Fox." Dragnet 1966 is a forerunner of what the networks may do when they run out of old movies.



Webb

Rumpelstiltskin Souped Up To Right Flavor

By BEST BINNY

The second day of the 1966 Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival went off in good style Tuesday at St. Ann's Academy auditorium.

The host school first presented What's in a Name or Rumpelstiltskin, a souped-up, modernized swinging version of the well-known folk or fairy tale recounted by the redoubtable Brothers Grimm.

Adjudicator Sydney Risk commended Bernice McGowan for bringing just the right note to the part of the Leprechaun, actually Rumpelstiltskin in person. He also warmly praised Mary Kay Beuching for her ease and flexibility in the part of Rosabel and drew special attention to her remarkable range, both vocally and emotionally. As a Gentleman, Rose-Marie Brusch displayed "a wonderful sense of timing as well as expressiveness," said Mr. Risk.

RIGHT APPROACH
The whole performance had "the right tongue-in-cheek approach," added the adjudicator who found the script "a most interesting version" of the original story.

Claremont Senior High School next presented Sorry, Wrong Number wherein the part of Mrs. Elbert Stevenson is virtually the whole play or, at any rate, an undoubted "starring role."

This part was admirably discharged by Anne Gales. Scott McKay was commended by the adjudicator for his brief but telling performance as the Telegraph Operator.

THE LARK
The final play of the evening was The Lark (Act I). Jean Arouth's dramatic story of Joan o' Arc, with the part of Joan played by Jennifer Winstanley.

The adjudicator noted that there was, perhaps, too much idealism here. It adversely affected Miss Winstanley's approach to the part, her appearance and, probably, her very position on the stage. But her playing, said Mr. Risk, was "very intelligent."

Supporting players also came in for commendation in The Lark. Vivian Watson as Warwick for her "excellent authority," Bonnie Ozero as The Mother for her "sympathy," Virginia Taylor as The Promoter for her "right note of asperity," and Candy Morgan as Cauchon for "dignity."

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
"The grouping," said Mr. Risk, "was sometimes awkward."

But it was a good entertaining evening. There was an afternoon program, too, yesterday as, indeed, there will be today, tomorrow and Friday. The first of these matinees was at Tillamook School with plays presented by Tillamook, McKenzie Avenue and Macaulay Elementary Schools. The program opened with the first act of Sir James Barrie's immortal Peter Pan. This was

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who do you root for in a wrestling match between a killer whale and an actor?

Odds are in Hollywood a majority of the crowd would be pulling for the killer whale.

Truth to tell, an actor is going to co-star with just such a monster in the movie, Namu, the Killer Whale. He will, moreover, jump into the same pond with Namu and make like an old buddy.

Right away you've got to figure the actor is dodging an ex-wife or indulging a death wish. But no, the actor is Robert Lansing, the handsome and intelligent star of two television series, "7th Precinct" and "12 O'clock High."

The question arises: Why is Lansing risking his neck when obviously, he can get plenty of jobs with human co-stars who are considerably less vicious—most of the time—than killer whales?

"The picture is being directed by Laslo Benedek," Lansing said a few hours before

taking off for Vancouver, where the film will be made. "He's the man who directed Death of A Salesman and The Wild Ones. Benedek is a sensitive and knowledgeable man and I welcome the opportunity to work with him."

Yeah, but what about that whale?

"According to the reference books, the killer whale is the most vicious animal on our planet," Lansing said, smiling. "They've been known to batter ice floes to get to marooned men."

Lansing fell silent a moment. It was understandable. Is he scared about playing tag with Namu?

"I feel some trepidation about it all right," he admitted. "But I've seen photographs of other people in the water with him. Evidently he is one of the

gentlest creatures in captivity. Who knows, he may be some kind of a fluke, no pun intended."

Lansing has been pacified by a man named Edward Griffin who is Namu's owner and best friend. Griffin rides his back as if the giant ocean terror were a pet horse. According to Lansing, Griffin feeds Namu by

hand and plays with him much as he does dolphins.

"I'll be relying on Griffin to give me advice on how to handle myself in the water with Namu," he said. "And believe me, before I get chummy with that killer whale I don't panic easy."

I'm going to see that he's so well-fed he won't even begin to think about taking a bite out of me.

"I'm not a courageous man, so I'm a little afraid of the project. But there's a big difference between fear and panic. And I don't panic easy."

Former Addicts Granted Permit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six members of a gospel-singing group, the Addicts, were allowed to enter Canada Tuesday following an appeal to Immigration Minister Marchand.

Lyle Hawkins, regional immigration director, said in Vancouver the six former drug addicts were originally refused entrance after an examination at Douglas, B.C.

He said they admitted having criminal records and histories of drug addiction, and this was the reason they were not allowed to enter Canada.

The six men, plus two others who entered Friday, are scheduled to give a series of concerts at Pentecostal churches in

Vancouver and a performance at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Hawkins said, "Although they had to be dealt with as former drug addicts with criminal records, there is no reason to believe they have done anything but church mission work since 1964."

The permit allows the group to remain in Canada until March 22.

Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival

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9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Evening Perf. 8 p.m.
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DINING and DANCING Nightly
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Anne Boleyn... "Good is what pleases you, wicked what proves
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Jane Seymour... "What is it about this man, that he destroys
every woman he ever touches?"

Kathryn Howard... "What did he ever do for me? Nothing but
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Adults 1-2 \$2.00, 3-5 \$1.50
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 74-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966

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28 PAGES

Socred Trio Opposes New Ridings

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Three Social Credit backbenchers voted against the government's controversial redistribution bill when a showdown was called Tuesday after a tense, two-hour debate in the legislature.

A fourth backbencher, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle, delivered a blistering attack against the bill but supported it during second reading — approval in principle — because he believes redistribution is needed in B.C. Second reading of Bill 32, called at 4:25 p.m., after seven hours of bitter debate in the House (five of them during afternoon and night sittings last Tuesday), passed by a vote of 29 to 19.

It was supported by 26 Socreds and Atlin New Democrat MLA Frank Calder, and opposed by 13 New Democrats, Socred backbenchers — Don Robinson of Lillooet, Arvid Lundell of Revelstoke and James Chabot of Columbia.

Premier Bennett, in the closing minutes of the debate, announced that another redistribution would be held in 1971, five years from now.

He defended the "courage" of the government in bringing in the bill and boasted that in the next election, Social Credit would win "every seat in the Kootenays."

Revolt of the backbenchers began a week ago, when Mr. Chabot warned he would not support the bill unless the government restored the three seats which are to be eliminated in the Kootenays.

It grew Tuesday when Mr. Robinson told the House he and the people of Lillooet wanted to know why this riding, which had two members in the House back in 1871 and is now 95 years old, was to be torn up and split into three parts.

One of Oldest

Lillooet was one of the original ridings in British Columbia, one of the oldest and one of the richest, he said, "and now they wipe my constituency right off the face of the map."

He said his voters wanted the boundaries to remain as they were, or at least for the old name to be retained as "Lillooet-Yale," and they wanted "assurance the government has respect for this constituency."

"Pussyfoot!" called Liberal leader Ray Perrault. "So, you're going to settle for a change of name?"

"Where's the old fight?" gauded John Squire (NDP, Alberni).

Tension mounted as the whole House waited to see how far the Socred MLA would go.

"My decision, Mr. Speaker..."

Tisdalle Applauded

Then came Mr. Tisdalle, who drew a round of applause from New Democrat and Liberal members when he said he thought the government's decision to add two seats to the House nullified the purpose of the Angus commission's public hearings.

"I want to make it clear the submission I made would never have been made on the basis of 54 members. Any submission anyone made at that time is ultra vires," the Socred said.

Instead of upgrading the Angus report, "I say we downgraded the commission," Mr. Tisdalle continued.

"I agree the cabinet has the right as a supreme ruling body to make changes of its own."

we are premature in going for redistribution now... Lillooet boundaries should not be changed, and until we get something clear-cut on it, I have to vote against the bill," Mr. Robinson said.

He was followed immediately by Mr. Lundell, who announced: "I am opposing this bill because the majority of people in my riding are opposed to it and I am a member of that majority."

The Revelstoke Socred said, "I am opposing it because it throws three ridings together which have nothing in common socially, geographically or otherwise."

"In voting against this bill, I think this is one time when the government should utilize to good advantage the proverbial 'second look,'" Mr. Lundell said, quietly but firmly.

but it shouldn't waste people's time."

The Saanich MLA said the hearing was "a waste of my time" because he had known the government would increase the membership of the House to 54 "I would never have agreed with Victoria decreasing its membership... I might have been bold enough to suggest 56 members."

Premier Bennett rose to defend the bill, explaining that "I did not intend to enter this debate."

"It is true that the Kootenays had great development around the turn of the century, but other governments let Kootenay die on the vine."

"This government opened up

Continued on Page 3

CAUCUS HOLDS CARDIN'S FATE

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson today faces his rebellious caucus to explain why he pushed his justice minister, Lucien Cardin, to the brink of resignation.

"Emotionally, the caucus will side with Cardin," a prominent Liberal predicted.

"But it may lack the spirit to do anything about it."

Others were predicting that it would be the most critical caucus for Mr. Pearson since he became leader of the party eight years ago.

Tuesday night, Mr. Cardin was still holding on, but his rage had not subsided since Friday, when Mr. Pearson pulled the rug from under him and allowed an inquiry into the case of spy-suspect Victor Spencer.

If Mr. Cardin is going to resign, he is expected to do it today.

His decision is complicated by his great support, particularly in the Quebec wing.

He could take with him

several ministers who backed his stand in the Commons, including New Wave leader Jean Marchand, minister of Immigration.

In the pressure on him to stay, the argument being used is that his departure would be a shattering blow for Mr. Pearson and the party, particularly in Quebec.

His position is further complicated by his desire, indicated before the present crisis, to seek retirement for health reasons.

To quit for any reason right now might do irreparable harm to the party.

In the past five days, Liberals have been pressuring Mr. Cardin to stay.

At the same time, some of them have been indicating they would like to skin Mr. Pearson alive.

Quebec Leads Attack

Mr. Cardin was non-committal, unavailable in his office and reported "resting."

The main attack on Mr. Pearson is coming from the Quebec group, though it filters through the whole party.

The Quebec caucus was to meet today, before the main caucus of the party.

One Liberal source said it was "touch and go" if Mr. Cardin would go, and a good reception at the Quebec caucus might persuade him to stay.

The political fortunes of Mr. Cardin and Mr. Pearson are like a seesaw.

When they go up for one, they go down for the other. And, currently, Mr. Pearson's fortunes are dipping sharply.

One Quebec Liberal said

bitterly: "We are not going into another election with a corpse on our shoulders."

In the Commons, Mr. Pearson has been unflinching and dispirited since the rift with his justice minister on Friday.

In his office Tuesday, he tried to explain his position to a group of MPs, who said he spoke so softly, he was almost inaudible.

In late developments, the Creditists pushed for full disclosure of the case of Olga (Gerda) Munsinger, the security risk who had an affair with a former Tory cabinet minister.

Creditist Leader Real Caouette demanded unsuccessfully in the Commons that the judicial inquiry in the Spencer case should be widened to take a look at Olga.

Worth Looking At

And Olga... it was said here, his treatment, until after the letters were raised in the Commons.

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Bernhard listens, Beatrix whispers, Claus beams

Rising Tension Link With Wedding Gaiety

By JOHN BUSH

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Blue-blooded guests from all over Europe are converging on this picturesque Dutch city for Crown Princess Beatrix's wedding Thursday. But beneath the surface gaiety was an undercurrent of rising tension.

The unrest arises from the fact the groom, 39-year-old Claus von Amsterg, is a former West German diplomat and wartime member of the German Wehrmacht.

Many Netherlands remain anti-German, remembering the Nazi occupation of their homeland during the Second World War and the decimation of the Dutch Jews, particularly in Amsterdam.

BOYCOTT

More than half of Amsterdam's city councillors — 24 out of 45 — have decided to boycott Beatrix's civil wedding at the Town Hall Thursday. It was disclosed Tuesday.

The dissidents include the six Communist members.

The civil marriage ceremony at the Town Hall will be followed by a religious wedding in the 17th-century Protestant Westerkerk here.

When the marriage contract is signed, the groom will gain

Dutch City Waits

a title and exchange a vowel — he will become Jonkheer van Amsterg, the aristocratic German prefix "von" giving way to the Dutch form.

Queen Juliana has reserved the rank of Prince for Claus.

His full title will be "His Royal Highness, Prince Claus George Willem Otto Frederik Geert of the Netherlands, Jonkheer van Amsterg."

Princess Beatrix will become Jonkvrouw van Amsterg, retaining her titles of Princess of the Netherlands, Princess of Orange-Nassau and Princess of Lippe-Biesterfeld.

SECURITY RISK

Elaborate security measures have been taken to guard against any anti-German incidents at the wedding ceremonies. Thousands of troops and police have been detailed to guard the procession route as

the golden coach winds through the narrow, cobbled streets.

As added precautions, flights over the city have been banned during that period and top-floor residents of buildings on the wedding route will have to find other vantage points.

SMOKE BOMB

Dispute precautions a smoke bomb was set off outside the Dutch royal palace Tuesday night.

The incident occurred just as two patrol cars and a dozen motorcycle police pulled up behind the palace to escort the royal family to an official dinner.

The bomb exploded about 50 yards from the palace and for a few minutes obscured the entrance to fashionable Kalver Street flanking the building.

The bomber escaped in the ensuing confusion.

British Alert

For Pirates

LONDON (AP) — Authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday night British plans for a big air-sea watch over Indian Ocean approaches to Portuguese Mozambique, to deter pirate tankers carrying oil for Rhodesia.

Cardin Skips Cabinet

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The political future of Justice Minister Cardin remained in doubt Tuesday as he stayed away from a cabinet meeting on the proposed judicial inquiry into counter espionage.

After the 90-minute cabinet meeting, Mr. Pearson told reporters the terms of reference of the security study had been discussed and the subject would be pursued later.

He was asked whether he had received Mr. Cardin's resignation.

"No, I have not," the prime minister said.

"Do you expect it?" a reporter asked.

"Certainly not," Mr. Pearson replied emphatically.

One meeting Mr. Cardin did attend took place Tuesday morning in the office of Guy Favreau, Privy Council president and the Quebec Liberal leader.

The justice minister was reported under strong pressure from the prime minister and his cabinet colleagues to stay on and save the government from a new crisis in the Commons and criticism in Quebec.

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The House was exposed to an ugly personal battle between two masters of investigative — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and Mr. Cardin. The exchange reached an all-time high Tuesday.

Continued on Page 3

Basic Changes in Justice Setup Buried Under Scandal Explosion

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The tense and bitter debate on the estimated expenditures of the justice department climaxed with the government collapsing like a stack of cards under a hurricane of protest over the George Victor Spencer case.

For a while it had been a classic debate. The opposition battled tooth and nail to preserve the rights of an insignificant postal clerk branded without trial as a traitor to his country.

But it reached high farce last Friday with the macabre spectacle of Prime Minister Pearson telephoning Mr. Spencer personally to see if the man accused of supplying information to the Russians wanted a hearing.

When Mr. Spencer said "yes," Mr. Pearson completely reversed his field and bowed to opposition demands for a judicial inquiry. In doing so he pulled the rug from under his glib little justice minister, Lucien Cardin.

The debate was immensely

important because it affected the civil rights of every Canadian and the security of the nation. But it had unfortunate side effects.

Mr. Pearson demeaned the office of prime minister by dealing directly with a man paid by the Russians for technical information.

Continued on Page 3

Spencer Case Security Aspects Now Can Be Examined in Detail

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's first probe into security and espionage since Igor Gouzenko fled the Soviet embassy here 22 years ago soon will get underway.

A judge, still to be named, will be empowered to delve into all the cases that have occurred since Gouzenko disclosed that a Soviet spy-ring was at work in Canada. (See Page 2.)

These cases may include:

● Victor Spencer, the humble little man who is called a spy. His firing from the Vancouver post office brought the Pearson government to its knees and total capitulation on a judicial inquiry into security.

● The shapely Olga (Gerda) Munsinger, the security risk who romped with a former Tory cabinet minister while infra-red cameras recorded the scene.

● And prominent Canadians named before Washington witch-hunt probes in the early Fifties and the action

the government of the day took.

Tory Leader Diefenbaker, who is understood to be sitting on secrets of the pre-1957 Liberal period, made some hard-headed points during the debate.

Would the judge have the responsibility to go into individual cases?

And would he have available the evidence given before a Senate committee, in 1951 and 1952, on security?

Mr. Pearson concedes that the commission should be

Continued on Page 2

Monday Was an Historic Day in Parliament!

	Page
Bridge	22
Comics	22
Crossword	21
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	2
Names in the News	3
Social	16, 15
Sport	10, 11
Television	20
Theatres	18

